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### The Outlook.

opium habit, the importation of the drug hav- foreign glass out of the market and to handle ing been forced upon the empire by Great only the American article. The price of the Britain at the point of the sword. The prin- latter will be raised from 5 to 10 per cent. cipal revenue in British India, next to the Usually when trusts have been formed the opium exported to China by the Calcutta gov- lic that the motive was economy in manufacternment, which claimed the exclusive privilege of handling this drug. During all these how pernicious was its effect, have forbidden, public for the enrichment of the monopoly. under severe penalties, the domestic cultivation of the poppy. Perceiving, however, at last, how ineffective this prohibition has proved in restricting the general use of opium and in hindering the sad deterioration which results from it, Emperor Kwangsu has decided that if his people will have the fatal drug, they may as well cultivate it as to buy it, and has therefore issued a proclamation which legalizes the growth of opium in China.

The largest cotton crop this country has ever | rial: produced was raised the present year—the offi"Women and children of tender years are virtually spiritual and hopeful. They realize the tone cial figures being 7,311,322 bales. This exceeds to day the slaves of powerful corporations. In the of the early Methodists. In prayer they the highest previous figures by 265,489 bales, cotton and woolen mills of Pennsylvania, New York make the same allusions to the hostile world marvelous pace our Northern spinners must rent living expenses. look well to their laurels. They bid fair to be outstripped ere long.

an interesting array of figures to support his ance, communication, mutual good under- 45 cents a day - not girls, but full-grown women.

er than submit to annihilation, have deter- day." mined to fight their savage oppressors. And That "corporations have no souls," will be

Armenians, and these have been readily promised. How false to every pledge the Sultan has proved, is apparent to every one who reads the newspapers. The brutal Moussa, the Kurdish Bey, was permitted for sixteen years to rob, outrage and murder the helpless Of special interest is the graphic sketch of methodism in Erlangen," by Prof. Olin A. Curtis of standalone; they ought not, indeed, to be comminds me of a house I once saw in Florida of my and guarantee its independence. But for Russia, which is awaiting an opportunity to annex this valuable section of Turkish territory "in the interests of order," this might

Undismayed by restrictive legislation against and driven out of business by a ruinous com-The bane of China, as is well known, is the petition. A coalition is to be formed to keep Land tax, has been derived from the sale of members have taken pains to inform the pub-

> In the Memorial of the Woman's National Industrial League, presented to the United States Senate last week, the statement was made in substance that while protection for the manufacturer was carefully insisted upon extract a paragraph or two from the Memo-

mated value of this magnificent yield is near- work at from 35 to 75 cents a day; their day's work outside. Over against the Fuersten and the ly \$500,000,000 -- a splendid return for the consists of 10 hours, hence at from 3 1-2 to 7 1-2 cents Polizei they hope only in God. Even as they South, and one which will go far toward re- per hour. According to the census of Massachusetts first take their seats they greet each other leving the farmers of debts and establishing of 1885, 23 per cent. of all persons employed in the with a kindly word, and then kneel in silent general prosperity. In the manufacture of cotton and woolen mills receive only \$2.10 to \$4.50 prayer. They seem to have touched the basal general prosperity. In the manufacture of cotton fabrics, for which there is a strong exwile in Great Britain they have charge of from one as one night I caught the holy, brotherly port as well as domestic demand, our South- to two looms only. Families in these aforementioned ern brethren are making commendable progStates falsify the entries in their family Bibles so as odists, I could see how "the labor problem" ress. Mills are rising like mushrooms. There are now 336 mills in the South, with 40,819 than the law permits, being unfortunately forced to looms and 1,819,291 spindles. At this present resort to these means in order to be able to meet cur-

House on May 21 last, when a bountiful provision of is always found at the weakest spot in the an advance of 50 per cent. on the ad valorem duty was service. They have a little organ which now An advocate of "penny postage" — Mr. J. H.

Heaton, M. P. — has come to this country to
consult with members of the government and
leading business firms relative to making a improved social relations, and presents slaves to contribute from their already scant wages before he grasps the situation. He will grasp pastor I can remember is

Posal, says: "It is the policy of enlightened in Pennsylvania, according to the annual report of governments to foster and facilitate acquaint- the secretary of internal affairs for 1888, receive only

as much to maintain a nation's rights as canthat 391 female children from 10 to 13 years are emvein of poetry in the man, which, if develmy mind a model minister. ployed in the factories of Massachusetts, and that oped, would make him a preacher of the Armenians, whose atrocious treatment by girls of the ages between 14 and 19 years in the whole A lively sympathy is felt for the unhappy factory work. Considering that out of the 114,223 eres, that the long-suffering Armenians, rath-

yet these people are Christians, their converthe natural comment upon the above statedating back to the third century; many ments. That wage-women are shamefully of them — Nubar Pasha, for example—have underpaid, and that some measure of relief is risen to high position in the Turkish empire; imperatively needed, all will admit. We they are intellectual, aspiring, freedom-lov- doubt, however, the inclination of Congress ing, "endowed with aptitudes of the first or- to interpose in a matter which is usually releder," to use the language of Lord Carnarvon; gated to State jurisdiction and rectification. and their protection, by the Treaty of Berlin, The ladies, nevertheless, acted shrewdly in was made the duty of all the signatory taking the course they did, to secure the widest Altracted the Attention of the Lutheran University evening with my father to a political rally at preacher. "Do you believe in total ded three years. While on his way West Dr. Mere-Powers. England has repeatedly demanded publication of the disabilities of the tolling here. Dr. Kolde, the professor of church hisof the Porte consideration and justice for the members of their sex.

### Contributed Articles.

METHODISM IN ERLANGEN.

PROF. OLIN A. CURTIS.

which "Mark Twain" says "looks like a to individuals. Even to read John Wesley's monument, and keeps you thinking of death life and sermons is not to comprehend Methtrusts now pending, the window-glass facto- when you ought to be enjoying your travels." odism as it actually is to-day. In his introries in the North and West—represented by There are, also, those half-amusing, half-duction, Prof. Kolde speaks of "die Methcombination, the aggregate value of the con"the unending childhood of German life." States of "the Negro problem." The keysolidated interests being \$20,000,000. There The walls are brightened with colored prints, note of his entire paper lies in one word he

> ing to make splendid the temple of God! The service is Methodism Germanized.

The form is intensely German, but the subthe language is German, but here and there you can discover an adaptation of Wesleyan in the Tariff debate, protection for the teaching to local life. It is not a compromise, laborer (women and children especially) but a restatement with national illustration. a Pickel-haube! Yet there is a wonderful fasspirit of this little company of German Meth-

The pastor is one of those many-sided men, constantly suggesting our own circuit-riders. He preaches eight or nine times a week. He "Immediately after the passage of the tariff in the masters everything pertaining to his work, and standing. Such a policy is in the interests of "The chief of the bureau of statistics of labor in ern preacher: "He can shoot without a rest." ains, and overtake any wandering child of was both fact and prophecy. His. Look at Saul there and his company on the way to Damascus! How they go! But God runs after Saul! In einem Augenblick

> God is up with that man! He smites him down to save his soul. Ganz gewiss! God can run." This Methodist church in Erlangen has already reached a membership of 27, with 15

tory, visited the little flock to see what they speaker. My youthful blood was stirred to prise of the examiners, as well as my own, I - was stolen.

any direction!" In this church chamber the church life—going to all the great authorities, spoke as I have never heard him since. deutsche Ofen - that tall, square, tile stove, certain meaningless eccentricities belonging thirty-nine business firms—have formed a touching expressions of what one has called odistenfrage "about as we speak in the United is no concealment on the part of the new trust all kinds of impossible saints and apostles uses — Eindringen, which means to break in, as to its purpose — to stifle competition and staring at each other in all kinds of grotesque or to enter by force. Dr. Kolde seems to advance prices. Each firm is to take stock in attitudes. There is even a 20-pfennig copy think that Methodism is a vast system of Einthe company equal to the value of its plant. of Duerer's masterly painting of the crucifix- dringen. Our idea of justification, he says, is Outsiders are either to come in, or be crushed ion, reminding us that we are now on soil sa- to force God to make one righteous. The witcred to the memory of the greatest painter of ness of the Spirit, he says, we so connect with Protestantism. On the front of the pulpit justification, and so obtain by violence, as to a scholarly and fearless defender of the seemed to be entirely overlooked. Under Then, some of our most earnest and joyous natural enjoyment, we look upon life itself, The "strong sixteen" of my life had cover of this statement some startling inhymns are not only crowded into German exto reaction was given relative to the condition. His subjects will not, perhaps, be any the worse off by this permission than they are now, but England will feel keenly the shrinking of this plethoric revenue. No Christian nation will pity her.

T. Berton Smith cover of this statement some startling information was given, relative to the condition of women wage-workers in different States, which, though not relevant to the subject under present discussion by Congress, denote the Lord of the East Avenue Baptist Church in a space of this statement some startling information was given, relative to the condition of women wage-workers in different States, which, though not relevant to the subject under present discussion by Congress, denoted the subject of this work in Africa. The will is to be contestated to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which, though not relevant to the subject under present discussion by Congress, denoted the subject of the East Avenue Baptist Church in this adaptation is indescribable; but it is somewhat as if we should suddenly see the nation will pity her.

T. Berton Smith of work in Africa. The will is to be contestated to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and become as miser-which to pack up their smiles and cination in this quaint service. It is simple, lished church. John Wesley, he admits, was a great soul; but his peculiar Eindringen must the gates of the kingdom so that my faith League has taken firm hold in India, and will be gennot be allowed in the land of Martin Luther, saw the way I might enter in. He dedicated erally adopted by the Methodist Episcopal churches who himself never had any violent religious experience, but from childhood calmly floated His right hand of fellowship thrills me time — The will of Roswell W. Cook, of Greenfield, Methodism shall not explode in the Fatherthe police or the Ulans; but the Lutheran

> this Methodist problem." In the meantime, some hungry souls, weary f the form and monotony of the national churches, are saying: "I believe I will go to that Methodist meeting, it does me good."

Church must bestir herself, look into new

methods of church work, and solve herself

Erlangen, Bavaria, July 26, 1890.

### A TRIBUTE TO MY PASTORS.

REV. GEO. S. BUTTERS.

leading business firms relative to making a two-cent stamp cover the expense of carrying a valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women at valorem duty, yet reducing in turn their women is full of hard words, and the local preacher cannot manage it very well, the preacher of the pay the edicine where interments may be made.

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The pay the THE pastors at my church home - St. letter from New York to Alaska, a distance 40 per cent. of their wages has been decided upon; tory. He is so active, so alert, that at times ful labors. My theory of preaching has been influence upon the students of his congregation. of 5,000 miles, and surely it ought to be post they, for self-preservation, had to strike. These silk he hardly seems like a German at all. A typ- that it is an educator, and as I recall the tal- tion. It was the formative period of my litsible to send one from New York to Liverpool, a distance of only 3,000 miles, for the same vided for with an advance of 20 per cent. by the liverpool to send one from New York to Liverpool, a distance of only 3,000 miles, for the same vided for with an advance of 20 per cent. by the liverpool to send one from New York to Liverpool, a distance of only 3,000 miles, for the same vided for with an advance of 20 per cent. by the liverpool to send one from New York to Liverpool, and as I recall the tall to same distance of only 3,000 miles, for the same vided for with an advance of 20 per cent. by the liverpool to send one from New York to Liverpool, and as I recall the tall to same distance of only 3,000 miles, for the same vided for with an advance of 20 per cent. by the The contends that reduced postage House and Senate on their goods. Receiving a journalist expressed it, "exceedingly dense." bread of life, I count them among the in-

plea. He cites the example of "the wide please to supple the cites the example of "the wide please to supple the cites the example of "the wide please to supple the cites the example of the wide please to supple the cites the example of the wide please to supple the cites the example of the wide please to supple the cites the example of the wide please to supple the cites the example of the wide please to supple the cites the example of the wide please to supple the cites the example of the wide please to supple the cites the example of the wide please to supple the cites the example of the wide please to supple the cites the example of the wide please to supple the cites the example of the wide please to supple the cites the example of the wide please to supple the cites the example of the wide please to supple the cites the example of the wide please to supple the cites the example of the wide please the cites the example of the cites Australian Continent," where newspapers are jackets for 15 cents each (in fact, a whole jacket for many different angles in an hour. This same My mind does not recall much of the service and nymns I have rarely near a equation of the service and never excelled. His genial good nature now conveyed and delivered free. The Ad- the price of two loaves of bread), a pair of pants for tact appears in his preaching. He keeps except that even then I was impressed with and ready wit made him a welcome friend in years! The great Shanghai Conference appeals to fairly well to his subject; and yet the unity the dignity and ability of the man whose our family life, and his pulpit and platform universal Christendom for an increase of the missionof his sermon is not so sacred to him as its ministry has been blessed to so many. His efforts made us proud to call him "ours." A ary force from Christian countries to China, of an life. The purely extemporaneous element is service has affected me more in later treat is in store for the students at Evanston aggregate annual average of two hundred, for five very marked. As was said of a certain West- years as I have constantly heard his name in the next five years. mentioned with that profound respect and peace and protection. Mail pouches may do Massachusetts, in his annual report for 1890, states Some of his more exegetical sermons show a admiration which have always made him in

were about. He found present, he says, at an enthusiasm when the speaker said: "These denied my faith in that "blessed doctrine." ification of the lust of the oppressors;" and hardly more than a large chamber, with un- shown to his room by a Hausknecht who stam- that St. Paul's came out ahead - a proof to much. who call upon their fellows to arm themselves even floor and low ceiling. The carpenter's mered. That very night the Englishman me of the righteousness of my cause. I can My last pastor was pelled to fight. Christian Europe should res- which a neighbor said: "Why, my nation, stammerers." Professor Kolde has not studied symbols of the deepest grief and almost seminary course when I was supplying a good cue this down-trodden race from infidel rule you can throw a rabbit through that house in Methodism as he has studied other parts of overcome with his own emotion, Dr. Upham deal, so that I did not hear him very often. The war was over, and

### Sylvester F. Jones

came from another Conference as our pastor. my position as a local preacher in the church. His first appearance impressed me with the He invited and urged me to preach my first dignity of the preacher's vocation. There sermon in his pulpit, and then kindly absented were finish and grace in every sermon. He himself, that I might not be embarrassed by was a refined and cultured gentleman in all his presence. At that time I was more sensihis work. One very strong sermon I fre- tive to recognition or a lack of it than I have quently recall when reading or studying the been since, but Bro. H. was ever thoughtful Apostle Paul: "By the grace of God I am in that respect. The Christian courtesy of an what I am." It may not have been one of older preacher to a young man in the minhis best, but it has had lasting influence upon stry is worth more than some imagine. one of the boys of his congregation. My next indebtedness is to

D. C. Knowles, of oiled pine is an elaborate piece of worsted make justification itself a matter of human truth. His pastorate was during the restless work; the centre of it being a white lamb, seizure! He has really no philosophical grasp time of my youth when I longed for a liberty I listened to your faithful and eloquent words! concerning which one can say that, if there is of the Methodist doctrine of grace. Further, I fancied I did not enjoy. He may not know Your ministry lives in my heart, and nothing no originality in the artist's conception, there he thinks that we teach that all little children it, but it was he who made me desire a colno originality in the artist's conception, there he thinks that we teach that all little children it, but it was no thing but originality in his excertainly is nothing but originality in his exmust join the terrible Eindringen, and, in awful lege education by a casual remark he dropped bearing fruit in the work to which He has ecution. But it is a very superficial eye convulsions, blast their way into the kingdom one day when calling at our home. His which sees nothing but these comical feat- of God. Our children must all have a violent preaching had touched my heart, and fearful lege of handling this drug. During all these geaster than increased by the new years the Chinese authorities, knowing well the conceal the intention to fleece the data that the conceal the intention to fleece the childlike faith, and the glory of poverty try-chaste, happy religion of childhood where al, I pretended to be studying while he was little hearts quietly yield to God, as those making his call. As he passed through the flowers we call "morning glories" open to library on his way out he looked at my book the soft touch of day. The Methodist babe and said, as he spied my Latin reader, "That be held, Sept. 12-14, at Köln. must "dringe ein in Gott!" So also the Meth- means the beginning of a college prepara-The form is intensely German, but the substance and the spirit are Methodist. Not only the language is German, but here and there sanctity," in which we hurl down all simple, you can, for his college training will open up \_\_\_\_ Rev. Dr. Alfred Nevin, a prominent divine natural impulses, and fight the devil at every work we know nothing about." It was a and author in the Presbyterian Church. died in Lan-

correr of the street. We look upon every word in season, and has not been forgotten. caster, Pa., last year, aged 75 years.

provided in Jesus Christ. When seeking this N. J. salvation Bro. Smith by his prayer opened \_\_\_\_ Bishop Thoburn reports that the Epworth me to the ministry in the baptismal service. there. toward the Truth! No, no, this dynamite of and again as I stand at the altar to welcome Mass., makes the American Missionary Association others to the fellowship of the church of and the Home Missionary Society residuary legatees land! It is neither wise nor right to call in Christ. He was a pastor indeed. His care of about \$75,000. was the strictest, his counsels the wisest, his - The Bible used in the Second Presbyterian convictions the most decided. I was plan. Church, of Brooklyn, by Rev. Dr. Henry J. Van ning to enter Harvard, and I resented his loy- Dyke, is over two hundred years old. It was prealty to Methodist institutions, but his influ-sented to the church in 1834. ence prevailed, and the choice of my alma mater has never been regretted. If all young week. Dr. Abbott will occupy his pulpit in Plymouth converts could have such pastoral care and Church the third Sunday in September. advice, how much stronger would our churches be! Had Bro. Smith been blessed ary services were held, Sept. 4. Twenty-seven miswith a stronger body, his studious habits and sionaries were going to foreign fields for the first time fervid imagination would have made him a and seven were returning to their labors. marked man in his pulpit career.

thoroughly believe, brought

means enormously-increased business and bounty of 20 per cent. extra, and asking their white necessary for my character-building. His fa- and three for Brazil. miliarity with the best authors and apt quotations sent me after books which have become "Your memorialists also respectfully submit to Your memorialists also respectfully submit to the North Sea among English deep-sea fishermen.

It is a child's remembrance, as I had only household friends; his reading of the Script-sea fishermen. The fully-equipped evangelizing vessels, three of

His successor was

### Merritt Hulburd,

With two years added to my growth, I was the pulpit genius of my young manhood - a contain, besides the Uganda alphabet and a few ex-69,807 girls of the age from 14 to 19 years are doing Whitefield type. As an illustration, take his able to go more frequently to hear his sucamong all the exhorters I have ever heard. a concise "Way of Salvation." their Turkish masters, continued for centuries, has driven them finally to open revolt. Once or over 61 per cent. of the whole girl population of the whole girl population of all nations, convened by the Evangelical Alliance, together with that of C. S. Rogers, my first license to preach bears his signature, or over 61 per cent. of the whole girl population of all nations, convened by the Evangelical Alliance, together with that of C. S. Rogers, my first license to preach bears his signature, and nations, convened by the Evangelical Alliance, together with that of C. S. Rogers, my first license to preach bears his signature, and nations, convened by the Evangelical Alliance, together with that of C. S. Rogers, my first license to preach bears his signature, and nations, convened by the Evangelical Alliance, together with that of C. S. Rogers, my first license to preach bears his signature, and nations, convened by the Evangelical Alliance, together with that of C. S. Rogers, my first license to preach bears his signature, and nations, convened by the Evangelical Alliance, together with that of C. S. Rogers, my first license to preach bears his signature, and nations, convened by the Evangelical Alliance, together with that of C. S. Rogers, my first license to preach bears his signature, and nations, convened by the Evangelical Alliance, together with that of C. S. Rogers, my first license to preach bears his signature, and nations, convened by the Evangelical Alliance, together with that of C. S. Rogers, my first license to preach bears his signature, and the convened by the Evangelical Alliance, together with that of C. S. Rogers, my first license to preach bears his signature, and the convened by the Evangelical Alliance, together with the convened by the Evangelical Alliance, together wit has driven them finally to open revolt. Once a nation numbering thirty millions, they have dwindled under successive invasions and persecution — Persian, Tartar, Turkish — until secution of the whole girl population or dead. If the mother had been alive, she hearing my older brother whish that of C. S. Rogers, my first and distinctly one not Sunday morning dead. If the mother had been alive, she hearing my older brother whish that of C. S. Rogers, my first and intendity one not Sunday morning dead. If the mother had been alive, she hearing my older brother whish that of C. S. Rogers, my first and intendity of C. S. Rogers, my first and intendity one not Sunday morning dead. If the mother had been alive, she hearing my older brother which he Secution — Persian, Tartar, Turkish — until confession is recorded: During the year ending June just like God — to run. Ah, you say, can the as I see the volumes which bear his name, and meeting where the pastor and the officials amounting to about \$5,000. they now number but four millions; and so 30, 1885, 15,538 women were furnished with work at then look at the pamphlets and newspaper told their experience to the elder once a quarter told their experience told their experience told their experie eruel of late has been the oppression, so ruthless the pillaging, so numerous the massaless the pillaging, so numerous the massa
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The dist am convinced that my brother's statement be examined on a certain evening for a local and pharmaceutical chemistry, and in physiology preacher's license. It was late when I reached and histology - with two gold medals and an exthe parsonage, as I had been out of town all hibition, at the London Intermediate Medicine Exday. The parlor was filled with the whole amination, is the daughter of Rev. George Piercy, of came to St. Paul's, I had reached the age of officiary of the church and an exciting diseight and could often go to church and Sun- cussion was in progress. The elder and pas- leyan medical mission work in China. day-school alone. Those were the trying days | tor seemed to be trying to prevent all person- | ----- Rev. Dr. R. R. Meredith, who spent his vacaof the last years of the war, and our pulpit ality, but in spite of their repression the tion in the West and filled the pulpit of the First of the last years of the war, and our pulpit ality, but in spite of their repression the gave no uncertain sound. The large auditomeeting was not exactly of class-meeting month of August, received a call to that church,

evening service, 147-39 of them men and 108 are the days when men ought to speak. "What is the difference between regeneration women. The result of his visit and of his Must I be silent because I am a preacher? and justification?" was the next puzzler. I study is a serious address, read before the No! A thousand times No! When that day was so embarrassed I could not have told if Bavarian Conference of pastors, and then comes, I'll off with my black coat and enlist my salvation had depended upon it. Bro. published. I have been intensely interested for the fight." In the midst of the applause Hulburd helped me out by asking a leading Armenians in the province of Moush. He was recalled at last and brought to trial—only Taylor beard that a Methodist preacher in reading this "Vortrag." The spirit of the which greeted this assertion an enthusiastic man is unusually friendly, if we compare listener almost shouted: "He's a 'rouser." to be acquitted, of course, and then suffered determined to find him. Ordinary inquiries him with others who judge Methodism over And the crowd applauded again and again. questioning I went up-stairs to the sittingto disappear. The word of no Christian is were fruitless; but a Dienstmann, paid by the here; and yet it is amusing to see a learned The Doctor will excuse me for saying that room while the brethren considered my case. taken before a Mohammedan tribunal. If hour, took me at last to the Wesleyan strong- and well-meaning man come to such super- that term has followed him in our family cir- Soon Bro. H. came to the foot of the stairs ever a cause was holy, it is that of the Ar- hold. As I had expected, it was an extremely ficial conclusions. Sometimes he states a cle ever since. When I was rehearing what with, "George, come down. We have decided menian revolutionary party, who declare in modest matter, in a side street; and to be fact, but fails either to interpret or to relate I could recall of the speech to a Methodist to make a preacher of you." I trust Bro. their manifesto: "Our brethren are being reached only by some faith, and much cir- the fact. Again, he judges from insufficient schoolmate, he had the audacity to tell me Hulburd has not wished himself free from the daily massacred, their homes and property cumlocution, and yet more circumnavigation. data. He is like the Englishman, who, as the that his minister, now a missionary secretary, responsibility of such a risky undertaking. usurped and burned, and our sisters torn The room where the public services are held extravaganza runs, stopped one night in was much superior to mine. I am sorry to The preacher has been thankful many times from their homes by barbarians for the grat- is called "die Halle;" but it is, in reality, Munich; and, reaching his hotel late, he was say that a fight ensued, but am glad to write that his pastor was willing to undertake so

Among my recollections of Bro. Hills I gratefully remember one trait which I would like to emphasize: He always showed respect to

I am a great debtor to grace and to the ministry as well. I was taught to reverence and love my pastors, and I was blessed with men who won my love and appreciation and whom I would delight to honor. Noble men, I appreciate you more than in the days when

### The Religious World.

- The International Old Catholic Congress is to - The American Christian Quadrennial Conven-

- Graham Tuttle, an old resident of Santa

Cruz, Cal., left \$10,000 to Bishop William Tayle

mer pastors had all moved me, and I was elected professor of Hebrew exegesis and church hisconcludes that Methodism is foreign to the yearning for the salvation which God had tory in the German Theological School at Newark,

- Dr. Lyman Abbott and Mrs. Abbott returned

- At Park St. Church, Boston, farewell mission-

- It is stated that a careful survey of Westmin. The itinerant wheel, in whose revolutions I ster Abbey under the direction of a royal commission has revealed the fact that ninety places remain

years to come.

were shipped from London in May. They were printed under the control of Missionary Ashe, and

rium was filled, and frequently on special occasions even to overflowing. I went one amine the modest youth who wanted to be a Church, Brooklyn, with which he has been connect-

### Miscellaneous.

### THE GREATER METHODISM.

REV. W. H. DANIELS.

WE have seen that Rationalism is a form of corruption, a product of decay; therefore, in spite of the charm it often has for young minds, merely because of its boasted independence, it has long ago disappeared from the list of competitors for the Thermonder of the flower blossom, or the branching we have a superscript of the flower blossom, or the branching we have a superscript of the flower blossom, or the branching we have a superscript of the flower blossom, or the branching we have a superscript of the flower blossom, or the branching we have a superscript of the flower blossom, or the branching we have a superscript of the flower blossom, or the branching we have a superscript of the flower blossom, or the branching we have a superscript of the flower blossom, or the branching we have a superscript of the flower blossom, or the branching we have a superscript of the flower blossom, or the branching we have a superscript of the flower blossom, or the branching we have a superscript of the flower blossom, or the branching we have a superscript of the flower blossom and the flower blossom are the flower blossom and the flower blossom foremost place in the religion of the future. Not first the glad, and then the sorrowful, Per contra, Methodism is a form of revival. and thus has good hope of survival.

Near the close of the year 1734 com what has ever since been known as

### "The Great Awakening."

Rev. Jonathan Edwards, of Northampton, Mass., had been moved by the Holy Spirit to "cry aloud, spare not," and to show the people their sins. Soon there was deep conviction manifest among his people, and, in terror and contrition, they began to cry out, "What shall I do to be saved?" The pente- WOMEN IN THE GENERAL CONFERcostal fire spread in all directions, reaching New Hampshire on the north and New Jersey and Pennsylvania on the south. Multitudes were converted, including many ministers who had entered the holy office, just as Ritualists and Rationalists do, without any vital spark of grace in their souls. The "half-way covenant" had only called for a half-way religion, and the fraction of piety in preachers and people had been growing smaller and smaller; but now, like thunder out of a clear sky, Edwards began to declare that a half-way religion was really no religion at all. For about ten years this wonderful revival swept over the northern colonies, calling forth the joyful thanksgivings of the Orthodox and the furious denunciations of the Unitarians, though this party was not called by that name till later in its down-

During this revival era appeared the first Methodist ever seen in New England, to wit, The Immortal George Whitefield,

a deacon in the Church of England and an ex-member of the Holy Club at Oxford. It come into the light of God through faith in the following language: -His Son Jesus Christ; they were not yet "I say this frankly, from my present out-"Methodists" as the world now understands look, though so often urged, and not a little that term, but merely clergymen of the tempted, and sometimes quite determined to Church of England who were trying to save their own souls and the souls of others, with representation is still denied us, it will be our no true apprehension of what it is to be saved.

Whitefield was now only twenty-five years of age. In England he had been called "the ities shall determine the fitness of women as boy parson," though it was said "he preached like a lion." He had been the first member of shall be decreed on a basis of gifts and like a lion." He had been the first member of the Holy Club to escape from that cage of phariseeism and mount upon wings like an eagle into the conscious and glorious expe- matter of expediency, without any definite inrience of saving grace. His conversion oc- structton from the Word of God in respect curred in 1735; in 1736 he was ordained; in to woman's relation to man, the discussion the freshness of his powerful experience of one atom against the will of God. regeneration. He was, therefore, fitted to be the Lord's ambassador to the people, having impressed with this one fact, viz., that all the down in the above discussion. no doctrinal scheme of his own to present and specific utterances relative to the duties and

The Edwardian revival was now waning, but the coming of this young evangelist power of control, which is never spoken of as seemed to bring new life and power. At first he was received with open arms, but his mighty setting-forth of the theme of regeneration by the Holy Spirit, through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, which comprised the Size of the Lord Jesus Christ, which comprised the Size of the Lord Jesus Christ, which comprised the Size of the Lord Jesus Christ, which comprised the Size of the Size was denounced as a vagabond, a fanatic, and Christ is the head of the church; and he is the the nature of things. orthodox churches in New England alone, chiefly Congregational and Presbyterian, were was the man created for the woman, but the higher department of Christian work.

Methodist; yes, the very

in making a few other people miserable also, the Lord" (1 Cor. 14: 34, 37).

### PRECEDENCE.

'Tis first the true, and then the beautiful, Not first the beautiful, and then the true; First the wild moor, with rock and reed and pool, Then the gay garden, rich in scent and hue.

But first the sorrowful, and then the glad Tears for a day — for earth of tears is full, Then we forget that we are eyer sad. Not first the bright, and after that the dark,

But first the dark, and after that the bright; First the thick cloud, and then the rainbow's a First the dark grave, then resurrection light. Tis first the night - stern night of storm and war; Long night of heavy clouds and veiled skies. Then the far sparkle of the morning star, That bids the saints awake and dawn arise.

- Horatius Bonar

### ENCE.

REV. N. W. WILDER.

this statement: "If we [women] had the (1 Pet. 3: 7.) courage of our convictions, and that sense of Furthermore, if the passages quoted, and we should, when, as the Bible says, ' He gave to them dominion."

Something more is meant by the agitation is true that Charles Wesley, four years be- of this subject than a little peaceful represenfore, had landed and preached in Boston on tation of the church in the General Conferhis way from Georgia to England, but nei- ence by the elect ladies thereof. For proof ther he nor his brother John had at that time of this it will be well to study the animus of

take a new departure. The time will come however, and not many years hence, when, if solemn duty to raise once more the cry, 'Here I stand, I can do no other,' and ster out into the larger liberty of a religious movement, where majorities and not minorgraces and usefulness, irrespective of sex."

If the question in debate were simply a 739 he landed at Philadelphia; and on the would possibly take a very different course of September, 1740, he appeared on Bosommon under the Old Elm, and preached For "there is no wisdom, nor understanding, t free-grace sermon ever heard under nor counsel against the Lord " (Prov. 21: 30). stern sky. He had not yet been led No sentiment, no chivalric honor, no demands lvinistic way of thinking, nor lost of this boasted, progressive age, can weigh

The careful student of the Bible is constantly privileges of men and women, in the Word of belonging to women.

The following quotations will amply verify this statement: "Thy desire shall be to thy

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was sent to turn the tide against the unbelievers and save from utter ruin the churches of the Puritan faith. What better could posof the Puritan faith. What better could pos- unto the wife as unto the weaker ves- susceptibilities would be no small factors in olences: \$3,499 in 1860; \$7,360 in 1870; \$8,121 in round of the district with the purpose of attending all On the 21st of May, 1737, Charles Wesley grace of life" (1 Pet. 3: 1, 6, 7). "Let the best rulings needed to secure them. They gain of 232 per cent. in benevolences, but a gain of such Sunday services as would be convenient, he was converted; four days later his brother your women keep silence in the church, might indeed prevent in part the necessity for only a little over five per cent. in membership, our women keep silence in the church, might indeed prevent in part the necessity for only a little over five per cent. in membership, our for it is often the case that two such meetings are John entered into the same blessed expe- for it is not permitted unto them to such disclosures as have been made of late in gain in the matter of raising money for these char- for it is often the case that two such meetings are rience. For a long time both these men had speak, but they are commanded to be in obe- articles on "Ecclesiastical Politics." Methpossessed religion enough to make them miser- dience as also saith the law. . . . The things odism is peculiarly a child of Providence. the Congregationalists in the same three decades. It

It is never possible to say what "would have the instruction contained in them had es- "Let your women keep silence in the Two hundred and thirty-two per cent. gain in con- such special work among the weaker charges as been if "-but judging from the state of pecial reference to the prevailing customs of churches!" While some D. D.'s and poli-tributions, five per cent. gain in members! Now I seemed wise. It would often be a Godsend to some religion in England and America at the ad- the times, yet, underlying the whole, are cer- ticlans are debating about what woman affirm that one great reason for this alarming dispar. young minister to have his elder spend two or three went of these three Methodists, but for their tain principles which inhere in the very nat-should do, and what she should not do. coming, or the coming of others like them, ure of men and women, and are therefore woman is going straight forward in the provthe church on both sides of the Atlantic would unchangeable. There is no intimation found idential openings which come to her. I was A Good Financier, Whether he is a Good Soulhave sunk into Rationalism on the one hand in these passages, nor in any other part of pleased with the following on a postal-card rethe Word of God, that men and women are ceived lately: "In answer to a telegram M. The Discipline makes it the duty of the pastor to The next notable religious uplift in Boston to occupy identically the same sphere, in preached last Sunday at A. She will supply make a written report to the quarterly conference, show that the smaller places need this aid much more idency of the new Chicago University. was in 1785, under the preaching of another either church or state. Look, for a moment, the pulpit at - next Sunday." (Excuse but the prescribed form makes no mention of the than the larger ones. He could give Methodist, William Black from Nova Scotia, at the foundation facts standing by them- this digression, if such it be.) who, though not an orator like Whitefield, selves: The man "shall rule over thee." Man and woman should work side by side spoke the truth with such life and power that "The husband is the head of the woman, as God intended. Man should not make laws ence are invariably those which relate to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and his people are "to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and his people are "to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and his people are "to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and his people are "to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and his people are "to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and his people are "to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and his people are "to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and his people are "to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and his people are "to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and his people are "to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and his people are "to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and his people are "to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and his people are "to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and his people are "to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and his people are "to make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and the make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and the make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and the make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and the make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and the make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and the make the four "rounds" and preachers of Chicago, and the make the four "rounds" and the make the ma he seemed to "ride in a triumphal chariot." even as Christ is the head of the church." for woman to obey, without her having any How much of the time of an average quarterly contake some rest. What wonders might be done by as-Such crowds of people pressed to hear him "The head of every man is Christ, and the voice in them, any more than should woman ference is devoted to an earnest and prayerful inquiry sisting some of the finance committees on some of the for years a mutual delight. He has been that no less than three houses broke down head of the woman is the man." "The for man, with the same restrictions. Each as to the best means of promoting a revival? The smaller appointments! What might be accomplished given an indefinite furlough, and as so on as under them, and finally the new North Con- things I write unto you are the command- as an individual has the same responsi- pastor is required to prepare a statistical report to be by way of direct pastoral work among the people he can undertake the journey, he will go gregational Church opened its sanctuary for ments of God." He who can explain these bilities for the general good and the redemp- printed in the Minutes. There are many columns to who would thus come to value the services of an abroad. his use; into which, there being then no Meth- passages in such a manner as to eliminate the tion of the race. Woman is especially entitled show the amount of money raised, but not one to in- elder as they have never done before! What diffiedist society in Boston, most of the converts doctrine that "a certain headship, or power to representation in a church body, forming dicate the number of souls converted. In the total culties might be cleared up by the judicious counsel were received. This was pronounced "the of control," is assigned to men which does as she does so large a part of its constituency. greatest revival in Boston for fifty years." not belong to women, will be able to prove It is too late in this day of progress to say

example: "And God said, Let us make man of precedents. We must make precedents by second is: "How much did you raise for the Preach as he finds "practicable" with the other work he Gordon.

spirit that with tears in their eyes his elder in our image, after our likeness, and let them conforming to the spirit and demands of the ers' Aid collection?" And the third is: "Were all has laid out. As it is, he usually attends but three hearers declared: "There has no such man have dominion" (Gen. 1: 26). It is some-times. appeared in Boston since the days of White- what singular that this quotation, when used field." So it was revival, revival still. for the advocacy of the cause under discussion, is generally made to end with the word "dominion." Why is this? Possibly there is something in the other part of this verse that may turn the thoughts of these aspirants quite away from church offices, ministerial work, and seats in the General Conference. Let us inquire what "dominion" was given to "them?" It was "dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth" (Gen. 1: 26). What is there in this declaration to indicate that the sphere of Adam's and Eve's activity was to be identically the same? It is at least | \_\_\_\_ ter appeared in the Boston Journal, in which it a very rational thought to suppose that Eve was argued that Vermont Methodism was rapidly would feel far more honored in caring for, "petering out." Much speculation was entertained and training, Cain, Abel and Seth, the chil- as to the personality of the author and the animus dren of the household, than to extend her special interest to the fish, and fowl, and coattle and creening things or even to all the cattle, and creeping things, or even to all the tion, I am in total ignorance, but I have lately been is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither the results of my inquiries have not been as reassur bond nor free, there is neither male nor fe- ing as I might wish, and have led to the fear that, male; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus" unless a different course was taken, the time would (Ga'. 3: 28). However this passage may be not be far distant when we should hear talk about applied to the question under discussion, one "Abandoned Methodist Churches in Vermont," THE discussion of this subject brings to fact remains unchanged, namely, the literal as well as about "abandoned Vermont farms." view another phase of "Ecclesiastical distinctions of Jew and Greek, bond and free, It is not pessimistic to face the facts, whether Politics " - not, however, in an opprobrious male and female, are not, and cannot be, those facts are encouraging or not. A general in the sense, necessarily. Nevertheless, it ought to abolished simply by faith in Jesus Christ. army carefully examines the character and extent of be understood that some of the foremost ad- It must be, therefore, in a religious sense the the force arrayed against him, that he may be prevocates of the admission of women to the passage is to be understood. And what more pared to meet it in battle. We do well to recognize General Conference, design to bring about an rational interpretation can be put upon it forces of the enemy. ecclesiastical revolution. This movement is than the spiritual equality of the privileges I have had access to the Minutes for the past thirty only one part of a gigantic scheme to place afforded by the atonement of Christ, as dewomen in the same sphere of activity and clared in the language of St. Peter, speaking ment. These records show that in only one of the power with men, both in church and state. of male and female, which affirms that they last three decades have we made any gain in mera-The following quotation reveals the truth of are "heirs together of the grace of life?" bership. From 1870 to 1880 we made the encour-

dignity that ought to mark us as daughters of the passages quoted, and that more than half of the gain made from '70 to '80 ing covered in each instance. Remembering that, as a many others of like import, can be so interwas lost in the ten years from '80 to '90. Assuming whole, our Calvinistic brethren have made a total the Lord Almighty, men would within a preted as to favor the i.entity of man's and that St. Albans District had as many members and gain of more than twice what we have, it is very evtwelvemonth seat us beside themselves upon woman's sphere in church and state, one of probationers in '60 as '61, the membership of the ident that they have cultivated the smaller fields is pastor. the thrones of government, in church and the most astounding problems ever proposed territory now occupied by Vermont Methodism much more successfully than have we. It has been state, ruling the world jointly, as He meant pushes itself into prominence and demands a would be as follows at the close of the last four generally supposed that, with our plan of " a church the Lord choose six men and six women to the office of apostles, instead of twelve men?" If the reply is that Jesus did as He did in deference to the sentiment and customs of of One who is founding a kingdom to last for the last thirty years, while it has through all the ages and through eternity. Such servile cringing to the barbarism of the age, if it be true that woman was entitled to is hardly a statement to inspire enthusiasm. foundation was laid in subserviency to any

If the question in debate were simply the wrongs and oppression of woman, a far acter of the Gospel implies victory rather than de-

# God, assign to men a certain headship, or WOMEN IN THE GENERAL CONFER-

MRS. OBED NICKERSON.

require any great plety or learning. His is subject unto Christ, so let the wives be to influence is allowed to be potential and salu- fronted us. supernatural success as a revivalist was, in their own husbands in everything " (Eph. 5: tary in every department which she occupies, their eyes, an unpardonable sin. It was said 22-24). "But I would have you to know that in the family, in society, in the church, in that so deep was the seriousness resulting the head of every man is Christ, and the head business circles, in philanthropies, and in from his labors that "the very face of the of every woman is man, and the head of civil positions. Why should her position in town was altered." The additions to the Christ is God. . . . for the man is not of the the General Conference be presented as such 1860. We cannot, in view of the wide-spread conwoman, but the woman of the man. Neither a bugbear? It is only to help legislate in a quests of Methodism, assume that our interpretation

variously estimated at from 25,000 to 50,000 woman for the man. . . . Nevertheless nei- I am surprised that some objectors should ple, and the only legitimate inference is that souls, while no less than twenty ministers in ther is the man without the woman, neither seem to try to find ground for refuge in the Vermont Conference Methodism has Some Weak Boston and vicinity were reckoned among the the woman without the man in the Lord" idea that woman should not exercise authority (1 Cor. 11: 3, 8, 9, 11). "I suffer not a woman over man. Whatever may be said on that which need strengthening.

" New occasions teach new duties: Time makes ancient good uncouth. They must onward still and upward Who would keep abreast of truth.

Nor attempt the Future's portal With the Past's blood-rusted key.' South Harwich, Mass.

### VERMONT CONFERENCE LETTER. Is Green Mountain Methodism on the Decline?

TN January, 1888, an elaborate and extended letearth besides. But St. Paul says: "There doing some investigating on my own account, and atively more than the larger towns from migration to

existing facts, whether in our own ranks or in the

years, and hence have a reliable basis for my statethe encouragement visibly diminishes when it is found | made a gain of but 38 per cent., the same territory besolution. It is this: "Why did not Jesus decades: 1860, 11,916 members and probationers; 1870, 11,689; 1880, 13,733; 1890, 12,569.

This shows that, in spite of a better-educated min istry, greater perfection of ecclesiastical machinery, new methods of " reaching the masses," more attractive church edifices and more cultured music, our dethat age, the thought or motive is unworthy nomination has made a gain of less than six per cent.

### Lost More Than Eight Per Cent

in the last third of that time. To say the least, this an apostle's place, is a charge against the Son Of course some of my readers will say that we of Man that no discovery or evolution of sub- cannot expect to make much of a gain when we lasequent ages can remove. The apostles are bor under such difficulties, and that it is a source of spoken of as forming, with the prophets, and gratification that we have been able to hold our own his appointment, Jesus Christ the chief corner-stone, the foun- so well. I am willing to grant that we have had to dation of the Christian Church. If the labor in the face of both urban and Western emigra- Works for Less Salary than his Congregational tion; that alien races have been displacing the naprinciple of barbarism or heathenism, it is to contend against more rampant skepticism and about time to inquire whether "Christ, the more open disregard of holy things than in the pre-Head of the church," is not as much of a ceding generation; and that the universal greed for myth as "man, the head of the woman," is gain has blunted the edge of religious sensibilities; supposed to be, by certain agitators of mod- but I claim that, in spite of all these obstacles, we ought to make a constant gain.

Many grievances of the most startling nature to engage in a losing battle. The fact that a gain of rise into view, calling for redress. But this over two thousand members and probationers was think they are too weak to hire a minister, build a fellow students, people were converted, and all others respecting the proper sphere of made in two districts - Springfield and Montpeller woman, must be argued upon the basis laid and that the closing report of one presiding elder the nearts of the people, acts as manufacturing upon their feet financially, and remains until an increase of nearly 45 per cent. in its membership since the commencement of the quadrennium, shows that victory rather than defeat was possible in every

But this is not all. The same inference can be yet more clearly seen by comparing our denomination with the Congregationalists. Their Minutes show that no one of the last three decades has brought to them a loss, and that the net gain for the entire larger part of his theology, soon roused the own husbands as unto the Lord. For the to be a simple, common-sense, straight-for- While we have lost 1,164 members in the last ten fury of the "half-way" people, by whom he husband is the head of the wife, even as ward necessity, in the interests of justice and years, our Congregational brethren, in the same territory, have made a gain of 231. And they have other such names, the use of which does not saviour of the body. Therefore, as the church To any but negative extremists woman's had precisely the same difficulties that have con-

It is useless to affirm that the reason we have lagged behind them is on account of their prestige Methodism from nothing to over 11,000 members in of the Gospel is less suited to the needs of the peo-

ity lies in the greater stress that is brought to bear weeks with him. Unlike the present régime, this Fathers," which will be published shortly. for the raising of money. A minister must be

### winner or Not.

is laid upon numbers and collections. Those points which develop the most debate in quarterly confernumber of blanks which he has to make, there is only of the experienced and interested elder! never sees the light of the home Minutes. On the plan; so there are to the present; and would be to ule reflecting a full-orbed sun, so, though by Next came Jesse Lee, whose first sermon any monstrosity of doctrine from the Bible. that because a measure has not been adopted Conference floor his character is passed, and he is any. This fairly comes within the provisions of the ander the Old Elm was so full of the revival But it is assumed that certain other pas- in the past, it should not be in the present or asked three questions. The first is: "How much Discipline, for the presiding elder attends all the into a hundred sects, each sect may hold in the \*Paper by Rev. Dr. William McDonald before the New sages of Scripture antagonize this idea. For future. It is simply idle to be bound by lack did you raise for the Missionary collection?" The quarterly conferences, and such quarterly meetings bosom of its faith a full-orbed Christ. - I

ask anything as to whether any souls had been saved not at the sacramental services, that he gets acquaint or not. We have a dozen of the ablest men of the de- ed with the leading laymen of the district, and find nomination whose express official mission is to out the needs of the churches. All of the larger elected for the express purpose of traveling, either times the sacramental service was made a great occawinner. If a minister can secure large collections, Sabbath, no matter who is the presiding elder; hence he is extremely liable to be popular with the " powers he would be justified in putting in his work where he that be." If he can raise large sums of money for could accomplish the largest results. local uses, he is in great demand for the churches of Let something like this be adopted, and the next the district. I submit to the candid readers of the ten years may witness a steady growth in many of HERALD if the tendency of the times is not to develop the weaker churches, some of them coming up to pastors and people who shall be money-raisers rather higher rank and larger usefulness. Some one said than soul-winners. We ought to raise money — and that the difference between the first and third Nabo I would not have a penny less paid to any of our leon was in a "linch-pin." The first not only made great benevolences - but "these ought ye to have brilliant movements upon the field of battle, but done, and not to leave the other undone." The com- looked after every little detail in advance, and was mand was to "disciple" and "baptize," not to especially careful about strengthening every weak

'raise money " and " report collections." Another weak point is in the small amount of attention paid to our poorer charges. The stronger churches seem to be built up at the expense of the weaker ones. It may be said that this is the tendency of the times, and that the smaller places suffer relmore favored localities. But this is not a sufficient

reason to account for the great disparity of progress. So far as what are termed our " leading appointments," we have done well in the increase of membership made. I selected sixteen charges, four from each district, and found their combined membership at the end of each of the three decades mentioned They had averaged a gain of 22 per cent. a decade, and the total gain for thirty years had been 83 per cent. If we have made a gain of but a trifle over five per cent. in the whole Conference in the last thirty years, and our leading charges have made a gain of 83 per cent., it is very plain that there must have been a tremendous falling off in the weaker churches. Two or three decades more of such falling off would

### A Score of "Abandoned" Churches.

aging gain of 2,044 members and probationers. But sixteen leading appointments, Congregationalism has for every minister, and a minister for every church,' we were specially fitted to solve the problem of the religious growth of the smaller places and the more sparsely settled communities. But so far as this Conference is concerned, the comparative results would hardly seem to sustain that theory.

It becomes us, then, to inquire what means our sister denomination takes to secure a steady growth in the ably be ready for dedication in October. The rural communities. I have carefully examined the estimated cost is \$26,000. Pastor J. A. Matmatter, and find that they have a Domestic Missionary Society, through which several thousand dollars are raised and expended each year in sustaining the work in the weaker places. As we have but \$1,200 a year, this gives them one point over us. But the average Methodist minister, whatever be the grade of

### Brother.

so that this alone is not a sufficient reason. This Domestic Missionary Society employs a secretary whose duty it is to travel throughout the State, and have special oversight of the work in the weaker places. His duties are somewhat like those of our presiding elders, save that he goes to the larger churches only to raise money, and confines his attention almost exclusively to the weaker points. He provides places for marvel. A little over a year ago a student men, men for places, and takes all legitimate means from Garrett, Rev. O. E. Murray, rented a to encourage every place to make the most of itself as room over a saloon in the Humboldt Park disfeat, and that our divine commission does not call us a centre of evangelistic power. This society also emchurch, or purchase a parsonage, puts courage into contained the statement that his district would show a regular pastor is secured. In addition to these two dred members had raised money enough to men, the society has still two other men who act as put up a \$12.000 church. A noble report to evangelists, the intention being that one of them make at Conference! shall go only to those places that are weak, and the other wherever he is called, but still to have special old church building, and will erect a new \$5,000 reference to the smaller churches. Thus, by a systemple in a more desirable location. The pastematic cultivation of the smaller places, the Congretor, Rev. C. S. Dudley, is also a student at gational Church has made a fairly good gain in the Garrett. last three decades.

Doubtless some will say that if we could afford to employ foar such men, we might so cultivate the | uel, mature slowly. The necessary property has weaker places as to make much better gains than we been secured, and architects are at work. The have been able to show thus far. Well, we have the work will be pushed vigorously after Confermen - our presiding elders. According to the pres- ence, when the new society will be fully or ent distribution of their work they can give but little ganized. Rev. A. F. Jones D. D. now of more of their time to the smaller places than to any First Church, will probably be pastor of the other class. If they start in a series of meetings, new church. It is expected that Rev. W. S. they must leave on Saturday at the latest, and fre- Studley, D. D., now of Ann Arbor, will sucquently on Friday, so as to reach another point in season for one or two quarterly conferences before the Sabbath. The regular appointments take up so much of the time that but little special work can be accomplished. That the presiding elders accomplish as much as they do under the present régime, is an Dr. A. W. Patten will be " mine host." There indication of how much more they might accomplish, will necessarily be several very important

they may devote themselves to just about that class at Park Avenue, First Church, Centenary. of work done by the agents of the Domestic Mis-Oakland, and First Church, Evanston, must Let it not be forgotten that this wonderful to teach, nor to usurp authority over man point, it is one that is wholly irrelevant to the I think that I have discovered two of them, and sionary Society of the Congregational Church; and move. There will be changes at Oak Park. work of grace was wrought under the labors (1 Tim. 2: 12). "Likewise, ye wives, be ye subject. Mutual consultation and consequent venture to suggest what they are. The first is that still most of the peculiar features of Methodism may of this youthful evangelist while he was yet a in subjection to your own husbands. . . mutual co-operation is all that is implied in a greater stress is brought to bear upon preachers be retained. The Discipline says that the duties of Even as Sarah obeyed Abraham, calling him this movement. If men and women are dif- and people to raise money than to save souls. In lord, whose daughters ye are as long as ye ferent in their peculiar capacities, so much the matter of raising money for the various regular and to have charge of all the elders, deacons, travelsel, and as being heirs together of the securing the best interests of the church, and 1880; and \$11,981 in 1890. Thus we have made a the quarterly conferences as soon as possible, and rest for a year because of poor health. able, and in their ministry they had succeeded I write unto you are the commandments of this gain, and to think of the great good that these is a matter of no little satisfaction to contemplate three months, if not in less than that time, and could Chapter in Christian Ethics. ter of the law, but the book of Providence is contributions must have done, as they have been rounds might be made at the beginning of each quarlical Institute, is traveling in Europe. He with a view to make them holy; but now they

It is not necessary to make a minute comsent to all countries ter. This would leave two months in each quarter, will remain abroad until next summer. He is take their place as leaders in a great song of ment upon all that is contained in these quojoy which has echoed all around the world. tations. For while it is evident that a part of M. E. Church be, had she literally interpreted, pensate for a loss in the matter of membership. fied in taking, in which he could devote himself to

would give the elder that which he originally had an opportunity to hear the younger men of the district preach. But more especially would this plan charge. About one hundred students are in afford the elder a good opportunity to do evangelistic attendance. Dr. Harper's name has been and work. The statistics which I have given plainly is still very closely associated with the pres

the collections taken?" I have heard but one Bishop quarterly conferences. It is at the conferences, and travel at large throughout the connection and raise churches would have ordained pastors who could money. But we have not so much as one who is themselves administer the sacraments. In the olden through the connection as a whole or individual Consion, and people came from all sections. Now the ferences, to inspire every pastor to be a mighty soul- attendance is but very little above that of an ordinary

point. In this he was worthy of imitation.

### CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

EVEN during the hottest part of the sum.

mer Methodism in Chicago lost none of its fervor. Two camp-meetings have been held, and about half a dozen dedications, reopenings and corner-stone layings. The campmeeting at Desplaines was a glorious success. Dr. H. W. Bolton was in charge. and a gallant captain he was. The meeting at Lake Bluff was not so largely attended, being farther from the city. Dr. Bolton was generalissimo here, also. In fact, the Doctor has spent his summer in the camp-meeting work. His labors have been grandly abundant and

The church at Park Ridge has been rejuvenated at a cost of \$1,200. On a recent Sahbath the house was reopened with fitting services. Presiding Elder Trusdell preached in the morning and attended to the finances.

At Chicago Lawn, a suburb to the south of the city, Dr. Trusdell dedicated a beautiful church, which cost, with lots, \$10,000. Rev. W. B. Slaughter, a student at Garrett Biblical, has done excellent service during the year at this place.

The new church at Ravenswood is being pushed to completion rapidly. It will problack is hard at work, and he has a loval band working with him.

Rev. W. F. Atchison is at the head of a promising church in Hyde Park. The society is a young one, though one would not imagine it from the fine edifice now being erected. This church, or, more properly, the chapel (for the entire building will not be completed for some time), will probably be dedicated soon after Conference.

The presiding elder recently organized a new society at Garfield Park, on the west

side. The church at Humboldt Park, in the northwestern part of the city, is something of a reports a thriving society of nearly two hun-

At North Evanston the society has sold the

Plans for the new Evanston Church, Emmanceed Dr. Jones at First Church.

### Conference will be held this year in First Church, Aurora.

were they left free to go where they were most needed. changes in the equipment of the Chicago Now, I shall propose a scheme by means of which churches. By expiration of term the pastors South Park Avenue, Wabash Avenue, and

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Our Book Cable.

TO GOLIATH OF GAS. By John t. Publishing House of the M. E. South: Nashville, Tenn. Price,

Father Lambert nor Dr. Field have so young people. v taken what little wind - it was was in the sail of the skeptical this member of the legal pro-Nashville. We congratulate Mr. his success. He answers Mr. nearly as possible the same he notorious infidel uses, and at avoids his vulgarity. He does difficulty, but meets it, and, to vercomes it. The so-called Mr. Ingersoll, which is as necessitarian as ultra-Calvinsavagely attacks, is openly exfamous juggling with the useful nces," is mercilessly handled.

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New York : Dodd, Mead & Co.

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Series " eight of Miss Jewett's short stories or table for a leisure moment.

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| leader in every good cause, and a contributor to every worthy object presented to his attention. | but how hard it is for us all to bury the useful every worthy object presented to his attention. gift for a young girl.

STARTING POINTS: How to Make a Good Beginning. Edited by Abbie H. Fairneid. Boston: D. Lothrop Company. Price, \$1. This is a book of selections for boys just

mences of sin to the poor sinner, thoughts and inspiring pictures " to serve as where he had worshiped and labored for so many moved with his father's family to Sioux Falls, humane and loving than to give "starting points." The selections are both years. The shops and stores were closed. The Dak., and remained there until twenty, when he agh small, hope. But, as Mr. prose and poetry - two or three for every day audience-room was crowded, and it was esti shall, hope. But, as Mr. procedule for every day in the year. Every seventh day, spiritual in the year. Every seventh day, spiritual in the year. Every seventh day, spiritual shows elsewhere, the Bible oners large and the John are emphasized.

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A patient little story is this - the story of the Pacific States of North a sweet, obedient boy called Friday, whose school covered the casket with flowers as they the school year, and was married to Miss Emm young life ended early, but not without impressing lessons of trust and patience and Brother Strickland had much ability, many pressing lessons of trust and patience and him. The flaw in this simple narrative is the him. The flaw in this simple narrative is the danger that childish readers may be led to his great delight. The Warren Herald, the local anxious then to enter upon the work which had amoroft represent a vast amount of preserves the history of our believe the nonsensical rubbish that a child paper, says: "E. F. Strickland, dead, showed to zation, in the several States, born on Friday is unlucky.

### Magazines and Periodicals.

The September Harper's is an attractive "Strickland Epworth League." s almost startling. All the different Daudet's "Port Tarascon" is continued. Sister St-ickland, five children, and several time he seemed to improve, but when the th way, and the reader is enabled to coveries of Painted Greek Sculpture." J. D. grandchildren, survive. is is the great commonwealth — agri-lature hall its forms, manufactures, foreign Social Side of Yachting." "The Wild erg, inland and overland traffic, busi- Garden " is the title of a characteristic paper orts and judiciary, the war story, by W. Hamilton Gibson. "Harvard Unihinese agitation and opinion, the versity in 1890," by Charles Eliot Norton, alroads, and so on to the end. In shows clearly its present condition and prosto this ever-present Chinese question pects. "Mountain Passes in the Cumber-S. P. McLean Green Wordsworth. Harper & Bros.: New York.

an give the full information upon this rich Lucky Accident," for the August Chautauculture," by Manly Miles, M. D., F. R. M. S., is a timely paper. Ripley Hitchcock has an By Lucy Rider Meyer. Publinteresting out-of-door paper, "Virginia shed by The Message Publishing Co., Sports," as has also J. N. Ingram, "Two Years in New Zealand." Of the same nature This volume of Mrs. Meyer is a history of are: "A Sixteenth Century Garden," by is female order, and covers the Biblical, Ferdinand Cohn, and "Country Life in trly church, European, and American fields. Ireland," by J. P. Mahaffy, M. A. Felix L. ere is also a brief story of the origin and Oswald, M. D., tells the secret of "Keeping Fork of the Chicago Training School. It is Well in Summer " (2), which Charles Barnard t intended to be a complete history of each excellently supplements in "A Summer Outstate institution, but to call the attention ing in New York." "The Salons of Paris," ament and usefulness, and to its develop- are also interesting papers. The "Woman's and America, a new interest has been revived month, and by able pens. All the miscellaonesses work, and in the necessity neous Chautauquan news is concisely given the introduction of just such a class into for the great benefit of the many Chautaulabors of the church, Mrs. Meyer is quans. Dr. Theodore L. Flood: Meadville,

### Gbituaries.

with to read this excellent, painstaking space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 Seldom, if ever, has the writer of this known words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be returned to their writers for revision.

Darrow, - Mr. Giles Darrow, whose remains Conn., May 4, 1890, was received in full in the M. S. found a warm heart and consecrated throughace story is a weariness. Of course Uncasville (Conn.) Methodist Church, March 1, purse

aght that one would naturally expect from enjoyed religious conversation, the reading of ings some of the time were beyond expression. an author as Edward Garrett. Scotland, God's Word, and prayer. For many years he Though often manifesting a desire to live, be the Hills o' Tweed, is the scene of has been deprived of going to church, ill-health cause he saw so much to do for Christ, yet his be story, and the characters are many being the cause of his long absence. He is now hold on the "Mighty to Save" was so stre ell delineated. The "battle" is that where the inhabitants never say, "I am sick." ung girl who has to struggle with the Brow, are still living on the farm in separate even this suggestion of the home with Jesus hard facts of life and the bitterness of disapjointed love. Whether Lesley would have
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firms in the preface, "a loving and reverent uary, 1866. Our brother and good soldier of Jesus only children — George, Sherod, and Harold C. of poor human nature." But "poor Christ, so highly respected by old and young, is died in infancy. duman nature "is seen at its worst, and there is no redeeming point from the beginning to be end of this sensors and well rich is chool.

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Cemetery, Norwich, where members of the ledges of the The scene of this latest novel by the author "She" and other equally extravagant ories, is laid in a remote will be seen that the church of the temporal improvement of the memorial service was held at the church, Sunday, or church there is due to her labor and management of the memorial service was held at the church, Sunday, or church there is due to her labor and management of the memorial service was held at the church, Sunday, or church there is due to her labor and management. ories, is laid in a remote village on the coast

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Warren, Mass., July 18, 1890.

most of which have appeared in the Atlantic - are issued. Miss Jewett is without a rival intendent of the Knowles Steam Pump Works, in her delightful pictures of New England which position he held till his death, and had Gillett. - Mrs. Caroline J. Gillett was born, life, especially on the coast. This is a charm- marked business success. For twenty-eight con Nov. 12, 1827, and died of cancer in Westfield, ing little volume to slip into a vacant nook secutive years he has been superintendent of the Mass., July 19, 1890. on the book-shelf, or to have at hand on desk Sabbath-school in Warren; a class-leader for Sister Gillett resided here fifty-three years, and ch he savagely attacks, is openly exMr. Lellyett, and shown to be as false
that any imaginings could be.
Mr.
Houghton, Mifflin & Company.

GIRLS AND WOMEN. By E. Chester. Boston:
Houghton, Mifflin & Company.

Price, 75
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He was thrown from his carriage about the and the good! first of June. A few days later serious brain difficulties developed, and notwithstanding the best medical skill, he grew gradually worse and in Ottumwa, Iowa, Aug. 18, 1858, and died in died. A little before his death he was conscious, Fresno, Cal., Aug. 2, 1890.

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> The last sickness of our brother covered a victory over death was complete. There was an

JAMES TREGASKIS. through this departure, also many other relatives and friends. May the grace of God be made

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But man must also love his brother the courageous, scholarly, eloquent he lives in perfect harmony with his

THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL. The forthcoming Ecumenical Council of Methodism promises to be an ecclesiastical demonstration of unusual material, intellectual and spiritual resources of Methodism in these closing such as to warrant its friends and admirers in looking for great and enduring results from such a congregation of talent, learning, wisdom and eloquence as will be gathered in this country in a few months. A casual pointed to the Council by the Wesleyan Conference which has just closed its be remembered that we published Let us remember that Zion's Her- determination that it shall not fail of natural that the English list of repreassembly should contain some dis-Building and the money which carries it on. Its earnings are sacredly apprepared to find almost every man of marked ability in English Methodism, plied to the cause of the disabled and both lay and clerical, included in that

in our columns cannot be anticipated Conferences. There is not a depend- The ex-president and the secretary of or promised. Our symposiums on ent superannuated preacher in our the Conference are already known "What is it to be a Christian? etc., New England churches, nor a widow to American Methodism; the former etc., our educational articles, and or orphan in our itinerant ranks, who having had the honor of representing the remarkable series on "Ecclesi- was not made happier and more com- his church at the last General Conferastical Politics," were not announced fortable by the dividends earned by ence, and the other having fulfilled the in any prospectus. In the future, as this paper last year and the two years same function for his brethren in the in the past of the present management, before. The more earnest and success- last General Conference of the Methodour readers will have occasion to ful our preachers are in increasing ist Church, South, recently held in St. our subscription list, the larger will Louis. Dr. W. F. Moulton, whom his be the next dividend, and the happier brethren have just honored by electing him to the chair of the Conference has, we believe, never visited this country. To the scholar, the Biblical student and the theologian, however, The highest condition of spiritual his name is not unfamiliar. Apart from welfare is peace; and peace is the his labors on the Revision Committee soul in perfect harmony with its en- of the New Testament and his edition vironment. This environment is of of Winer's Greek Grammar of the New The Religious Life and Ecclesiastical Polity two kinds, the God-relation and the Testament, his work as a successful of the church will receive alert, loyal man-relation. Christ analyzed all educator entitles him to distinction. and conscientious attention. Earnest religion into duties to God and Dr. E. E. Jenkins is an old man, who and prayerful effort will be made to neighbor; and if we examine the has done noble service for English inspire our church to leadership in operations of our own spiritual Methodism in many capacities - as natures, we shall find that all their circuit preacher, foreign missionary, processes and activities fall under missionary secretary, and president of one or the other of these relations, the Conference. Dr. Dallinger, though Every thought and every act proto the advocacy of the Prohibition of the Admission of Women to General Conference; and to some Better Scheme of and to some Better Scheme of neighbor-ward.

Note to be in harmony with both signs of the properties of the advocacy of the Prohibition of the Admission therefore having relations with an environment, is either God-ward or neighbor-ward.

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The General Executive Committee meeting is the providence of the Great Dr. Bragg, pastor of the Method:

The General Executive Committee meeting is the providence of the Great Dr. Bragg, pastor of the Method: enort will be made to induce more intelligent and critical as well as joyous order, as beautiful and as necessary

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The annual meeting of the New England by the leaders. One incident will be the bed constructed as the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated in a most ungenteenance or the children will be held in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 29. was treated

to rise superior to the merely temporal substantial sympathy and support of Council a grand success.

significance and bearing of any expe- benevolent persons outside the circles

ZION'S HERALD was first of Methodist man - love him genuinely, love him Hugh Price Hughes, reached this camp-ground at North Anson as his destinapapers to devote generous space regu- unselfishly - if he would taste that country long ago. His successful work tion. Riding continuously on the fastest Street Church in this city, has an appointlarly to this department of our church peace which the world can neither amid the refined sinners of the West trains, with a short stop at Portland, the place ment next Sunday in Washington at give nor take away. And, indeed, if End of London has made him known was reached at 7 P. M. The next appointment the church which President Harrison atone but love God truly, how can he everywhere. No Methodist preacher was the camp-meeting at East Machias. tends. Should he see fit to use his opportuhelp loving his brother man truly in London begins to have the influence Leaving North Anson before 7 A. M. Wednesnity to give the gospel view of the Negro ready in place and power a pure is the most important and encouralso? For the very essence of the outside his own denomination that onickest way to go to East Machine way to go t is the most important and encouralso? For the very essence of the outside his own denomination that quickest way to go to East Machias was by love of God is the spirit of universal love of God is the spirit of u love of God is the spirit of universal a platform orator, he is much the supeleave Portland at 5 p. M. the same day for — A dispatch from Ocean Grove, N. J., York city, and left \$500 to establish loving the very daisy which He has rior of the late W. M. Punshon, though Eastport. Availing ourself of this means of dated Sept. 2, contains the following interestmade and clothed with more than as an occasional preacher perhaps Pun-conveyance, we traveled all night, arriving in ing piece of news:regal beauty (and no man truly loves shon excelled any effort of Hughes. Eastport at 9 A. M. Thursday morning. God who does not love His good For some months past he has been in From Eastport a steamer was taken to Lubec, ports of

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that is carried on in our own country, and also in other lands. The editorial and also in other lands. The editorial image, and into whom it has been supported by the breath of His own eternal life and his own pure and holy Spirit?

In a sured him for some criticisms which had appeared in his paper, the Methodist Times, on the management of missing the precipitous roads. Our next objective point was Houlton. The only way to get to this place on Friday and secure a rest day before an university until Sept. 25. President sured him for some criticisms which precipitous roads. Our next objective point our readers every important fact and The love of man for man, here in this sionary affairs in India, it seemed at especially full Sabbath, was to accept the troubled world, ought to be such a one time as if Hughes would find the proffer of a ministerial brother to start with had three thousand miles of travel in the ing interesting list of impro consuming white fire and passion of extreme conservatism of some of his extreme conservatism of some of his extreme conservatism of some of his last 1 o'clock Friday morning and drive to severest heat of summer, and is now at Cliff nearly completed, and of addition love, that it should burn utterly away brethren too much of a restriction, and Edmunds, eighteen miles, where we could sethe miserable love of self. We ought would make the Conference a present all of us to be so God-like toward of the fetters believed as the conference apresent two miles farther to Calais, where we could all of us to be so God-like toward of the fetters; but calmer counsel on take train at 11.30 A. M. for Houlton. At suffering and sin, that we should be both sides is now likely to prevail. 12.30 Thursday night we sat before a bonwilling to make an altar of what we American Methodists will be delighted fire on the camp-ground at the table of this falsely call personal welfare, and burn with the bold, free, vigorous spirit of helpful brother, eating a lunch which had upon it the incense of devotion to our Hugh Price Hughes. J. Ernest Clap- been generously provided, and drinking brothers. This is the love which ham is a successful and popular circuit tea made over that fire by a kind brother who ready urgent invitations have been brings that perfect peace upon the preacher, having filled some of the best had learned perfectly the art of making a man-ward side of our environment. pulpits in the Wesleyan Church. Dr. under the care of our Freedman's Aid Love to God, including love for man, R. N. Young is well-known as an eduat that thriving town, where our tried friend, and devotion to God, finding its ex- cator. Joseph Bush is a model circuit Rev. H. E. Frohock, the stationed and most pression in complete and unselfish ser- superintendent, a powerful preacher of successful pastor, gave us cordial welcome at vice of mankind - these are the con- the Word, and an ex-president. Pro- 6 P. M., four hundred and twenty miles from Methodism pleads for a visit and ditions of the peaceful soul; these fessor F. W. Macdonald is an able, Boston. And yet in this week, traveling editorial notice. It is probable that are the impregnable fortifications be- scholarly son of an able, eloquent most expeditiously, we only touched a few scholarly son of an able, eloquent sire—his father having been specially sire—his father having been specially that this county of Arocstook, in which we coming year, solely in the interest of himself against the assaults of doubt distinguished as a preacher and homilist. William L. Watkinson is known of Massachusetts. as an able defender of doctrinal Methentire spiritual environment, nothing W. Olver is tall, dignified, devout, a odism and a popular pulpit orator. G. man of independent thought and manly expression, whose Fernley lecture some years ago created quite a sensation in the Conference, and was eventually THE ENGLISH DELEGATION TO suppressed on account of a slight tineture of heresy on the ever-agitated question of ta eschata, which the author refused to have expurgated. Marshall Randles has long enjoyed distinction at No. 1 Laurei St., Lynn, Mass. interest. It cannot be denied that the "Eternal Punishment," is an able deas a preacher and author: his book. toward a Methodist university which the fence of the orthodox position. Syl- Japan Conference at its last session decided to vester Whitehead is a young man whose establish. ministerial labors began in China about from the foreign mission field he has Southern Conference, died on the 4th inst. of done excellent service as an eloquent heart failure. preacher and platform speaker. Professor Slater has achieved success both | Madison Square Presbyterian Church, New as a circuit-preacher and educator. glance at the splendid delegation apof being among the first "to preach the office on his way to Concord, Mass., to the Gospel at Rome also" after the conduct the funeral of the wife of J. P. Andergates of the Eternal City had been sen, a local preacher of the Swedish church. ation of all vital and pertinent subsingle aim of the editorial managethe mother church in the approaching Pigott did an excellent work in Italy. Professor Davison is a young man of over Lakes George and Champlain to Monthe most complete success as far as she and considerable success. The most complete success as far as she and considerable success. and considerable pulpit power. Lately will be gone three weeks. herself is concerned. It was quite he has given himself to the work of a -William Marshall Warren, A. B., for he has given himself to the work of a college professorship.

John Bond, three years past instructor in the College of blies and institutions of learning in all parts sentatives to the great Pan-Methodist perhaps more than any man in the Liberal Arts of Boston University, sailed last of the country." English Methodist Conference, marks the long distance that has been trav-

lines of life and profession. H. H. Fowler has for some years been prominently before the British public as an brief address at Old Orchard, Rev. I. Luce for his horse, a high-spirited animal which he Dr. Trafton and the Comeable lawyer and a radical member of grasped his hand and said, "You talk like a had recently purchased. Soon after, some the House of Commons. S. D. Waddy, Methodist minister." To which Mr. Reed workmen employed in the vicinity heard a the House of Commons. Str. I have the aport of the son of Dr. Samuel Waddy, one of instantly replied, "I am glad to have the aport of the barn, and, going to the place, fended the church against the atta day, is an influential and leading mem- - Mr. Edmund Yates writes to the New ber of the English bar; for some years York Tribune: now a Queen's counsel and a member of Parliament—leading his circuit as a barrister during the week and preachember of the week and th classes of England the mirror of their neglected and needy children under the name in the history of English Meth- that he had accepted a professorship in Rust Branch occurs, Oct. 7-9, in St. Paul's Church, Study of the Bible.

To this end the foremost Biblical

To this end the foremost Bibli scholars in our universities and semi- dealings. Like a brook, it will make Bristol Orphanages, Spurgeon's Stock- in northern British Methodism, and not his new field of labor Sept. 15. naries will write for us upon the its sweetest music over the roughest well Orphanage, and the "Little unknown in the House of Commons - Rev. Mayberry Goheen, the patriarch of pression which you insist upon exercising employed the most abusive language." Pentateuch, the Prophets, the Psalms, stones. Whatever happens will be Wanderers' Home" in Boston, and his a fine type of the successful lay evan-

Enoch Salt, and Peter Thompson are

Time and Distances

A week's itineration in the State of Maine editor left Boston at 8.30 A. M., with the but seven days before. good cup of tea. Calais, at last, is reached that this county of Arocstook, in which we now write, is larger than the whole State

PERSONALS.

- Rev. Dr. Buckley and President B. P. week.

- Rev. Theodore Gerrish, who has been ill for some weeks at his home in Portland, Me., is rapidly recovering. - Miss Clara Cushman has returned from

China, and is stopping at her father's home - Bishop Newman subscribed \$5,000

- Rev. Dr. Henry C. Westwood, of Fre-

- Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, pastor of York city, successfully scaled the Matterhorn

while abroad this summer. - Rev. H. Olson, of New York, called at

Saturday for Germany, where he expects to

eled from the old position of state Evanston, Illinois, prominent in Swedish H. Howard writes: churchism since Wesley died. A few Methodism, has given \$10,000 for an old

for venturing to speak at a Liberation - The many friends of Rev. Theodore whom later years will probably hear regarded as serious, and has returned to his

more. Others, like Joseph Posnett. men who have seen long years of faith- Wesleyan University until the fail of 1891. ful service. Two at least are omitted she will act, during the intervening year, in Straight University is to be congratulated from the list whose names would not the interests of the W. H. M. Society as field have diminished its worth and weight secretary.

- Rev. Franklin Keves, of Woburn, died Many of the laymen of the delegation last week at the age of 70. He was ordained are not less distinguished than their a local deacon in the Methodist Episcopal ministerial brethren in their several Church many years ago, and for the past twenty years has engaged extensively in evangelical work.

-When Speaker Reed had finished his

- Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Mansfield and wife in- escape is certainly a ground for sincere after the Fugitive

- Rev. G. C. Andrews, presiding elder of

died on Aug. 21, in Hagerstown, Md., aged suggestion a little more. 86 years. He left an estate valued at \$30,000, Mr. C. R. Magee requests us to state that, the Church South. The indignation a large share of which will go to various edu-in accordance with the suggestions of last Trafton was fully aroused at the cational and benevolent institutions of our week's HERALD, he will arrange to furnish course of the come-outers, and he recomes to the come-outers and the recomes to the come-outers and the recomes to the come-outers.

of typhoid fever in London. A cablegram vember, and will address a circular to the pany him to the place of meeting, a

reached the Bishop while yet on shipboard on pastor of each church giving full direct his arrival at New York last week. In re- to ordering, etc. The price will be 10 pe reveals so much that is new and strange, as sponse to the distressing call he at once took per hundred, postpaid. well as immense, that we give our readers an steamer and returned to England. He had outline of it. One week ago Monday the left the young man a perfect picture of health

- Rev. Dr. Gregg, pastor of Park

"Martha J. Inskip, widow of Rev. John 8 Inskip, who at the time of his death was been named after Bishop Simpson, he editor of the Christian Standard, was quietly married at her cottage, at sunrise, Sept. 2, to

had great and brilliant audiences. He has mond, in a private note, supplies the Seat, Lake George, engaged in editorial work. faculty: -Mr. Cook is under contract to give thirty lectures on the Pacific Coast in the early autumn. and a dynamo for electronic

- Miss Mary Christine Warren, daughter vided the chair of history a of President Warren of Boston University, Prof and H. M. Ayars, esq., of this city, were married in the Memorial Church, Wilbraham, on a line of work in Anglo-Sax the 3d inst. Prof. Gill performed the ceremony, assisted by the father of the bride. The chancel and altar of the church were advanced from instructorship tastefully decorated with flowers. tastefully decorated with flowers. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. Many elegant presents testified to the congratulations of friends. The happy pair, after a trip in the West, will settle in this city.

- The new president of Northwestern Uni versity is Henry Wade Rogers, A. M., LL. thirty-seven years old, and, says the Western, the two. "has been more than a success in the work to seek; it is found in the from which he has been summoned to this the thirteenth chapter of Fir enlarged field. President Rogers is a member of the M. E. Church in Ann Arbor, and Ephesians, in the fifth of First it is said that as such he has been invaluable and in various other places. to the pastor in that city. The vote in the Raymond honored this office with calls last trustee meeting was unanimous, and that fact all extremes is accepted as one reason why 'unanimous' success is hoped for under his administra-

selves Christians only act throughout the six working-day - Rev. Dr. A. J. Gordon, of this city, has found, it is said, a use for church steeples. While rest, and the world is saved. advocating the training of lay preachers, he was asked how he would provide for the lodg-In a charming article on "F ing of the students during the period of eduences," by Rev. Edward Everett II cation. He promptly replied that there was September Forum, writing space enough in his church steeple to furnish recommended as a valuable pra sleeping accommodations for twenty or thirty son of the precision and dispatch men, if properly utilized. His idea is a good sult therefrom. Dr. Hale worke Why should not every steeple in the youth, on the Boston Advertis twenty years ago. Since his return donia, N. Y., formerly of the New England land be swept, garnished, and converted into his father was at the time dormitories for Christian workers under says:training for neighborhood evangelization? "I have done everything

- From the Rocky Mountain Christian Ad-

"Mr. Leon H. Vincent, son of Rev. B. T. Vincent, of Pueblo, was married, his father performing the ceremony, at Titusville, Pa., August 21, to Miss Jessie V. Thomas, of Titusville. A large number of the relatives of Mr. Vincent came from Chautauqua with other Chautauquans and formed, with the and quickly. family and friends of the bride, a large company of happy people at an unusually happy occasion. The bridal party left that evening for the East to visit New York, Boston and the outside, thirty-five hur other eastern cities, before returning to their length. One can understan home in Philadelphia. Mr. Vincent has at- bility to do it at all; but no

- Of Oscar Atwood, A. who has been appointed to the presidency of HERALD should care -- We learn that Mr. John R. Lindgren, of Straight University in New Orleans, Rev. R.

"The history of Mr. Atwood furnishes a fine years ago he came very near being dis-ciplined by a London district meeting building will soon be erected in Chicago. Born column, and the adver brought up on a small farm under the Society meeting. The ministerial list Haven will be pleased to learn that he was contains some fifteen other names, some discharged from the insane asylum after stay.

Included the idea of obtaining a liberal education. By his own indomitable exertions of whom are young and rising men of whom are young and rising men of recarded as serious, and has returned to his est honors. Since that time he has devihome.

— Miss Jane M. Bancroft, Ph. D., will not enter upon her professorial duties in Ohio Wesleyan University until the fell of 1891. with which he may become connected, and capable and every way worthy a young other, not only will out

- We learn from the Worcester Daily

Times that Rev. Henry Dorr, pastor of the our beneficiary fund Webster Square Methodist Church in that our superannuated m city, met with an almost fatal accident at his residence, 1048 Main Street, last Saturday, at ters will be doubled. about 4 P. M. "Mr. Dorr had just returned found Mr. Dorr lying unconscious behind the horse and bleeding badly from severe wounds about the head. He was immediately carried the Dorchester Beacon, takes except into the house and a physician summoned. Regaining consciousness the next day, he says: was at first unable to tell how the accident old abo happened, but finally remembered that as he

BRIEFLETS.

The National Association of Local Preachers meets at Taylor University, Fort Wayne, ers."

Bishop Warren states that Methodist church ber annually in their gifts; and yet the were the "come-outers" to whom largest incomes among them do not exceed \$1.25 per day.

Do not be afraid that the truth will suffer.

is to water. Stagnation always means putre- vocate of abolition, he was strongly The General Executive Committee meeting

In the brief sketch of Dr. Trafton enemies - the ranting come-outer statement "H. W. B.," a corresp

a deep interest in the anti-slav occupying near two columns. of her enemies - the ranting We should like to ask the re

Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Theodore Stephen S. Foster, Parker Pillsbu According to the statement of " H these men all came out from the were, according to his own showing outers." Yes, these are the men to referred. While Dr. Trafton was a prono

to the unjust attacks made upon by these come-outers, and severel their course at the time, and for the During the session of the General

ence of the Methodist Episcopal Cl same individual freedom of thought and ex- ings at the "Odeon," Day after fraternal delegates from the slavery all the New England churches with ballots rebuke it. Meeting the Doctor at t -Bishop Hurst's son Carl is seriously ill for use in the election in October and No-Room on Cornhill, he invited me to

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f each church giving full directions as ing, etc. The price will be 10 cents

familton concludes a characteristic arthe September North American on y Women of the Time of Christ," as

pagan world wrought its best, gave women of Rome's Golden Age, and l. Christiantty has not yet wrought , is ever mounting upward, but alplace and power a pure wor

t two weeks ago a gentleman called at ce of the Christian Advocate, New ty, and left \$500 to establish a percholarship in Lucknow Christian Colcknow, India. He did not give his On learning that his scholarship had med after Bishop Simpson, he called nd left an equal amount for a second hip, which should be named after Bishop. He preserved his incognito econd call.

ave already apprised our readers of ponement of the opening of Wesleyan ity until Sept. 25. President Ray. n a private note, supplies the follow. eresting list of improvements now completed, and of additions to the

are putting in a steam-heating plant, re putting in a steam-heating plant, name for electrical work; have dischair of history and political econing us two Johns Hopkins men in dison's place; have added a man in fenglish literature, who will begin work in Anglo-Saxon and early Environment of the plant of the property of the e have made four associate pro

John Stuart Blackie, in a luminou ion to the September Forum aristianity of the Future," emphasize to the ethical duties as the surest rofiting by the blunders of the past

have only to avoid the deviations or have only to avoid the deviations on hand and on the left, and march forward in the straight line between Where the line lies, need not be far it is found in the Sermon on the note twelfth chapter of Romans, in the straight departs of First Contains. menth chapter of First Corinthians, in zenth chapter of First Corinthians, leventh of Hebrews, in the sixth of ns, in the fifth of First Thessalonians, carious other places. Let the persons it the Christian world stamp in their nly these two prin emes are wrong; and, again, that all, as Cicero says of virtue, consists in and we shall see the commencement Christians only act consistently by profess to believe on the day of

charming article on "Formative Influby Rev. Edward Everett Hale, in the er Forum, writing for the press is nded as a valuable practice by reahe precision and dispatch which rerefrom. Dr. Hale worked, in his on the Boston Advertiser, of which her was at the time editor. He

ve done everything which an editor her ever has to do, from directing up to writing the biography of a nn an hour after his death the training be continued many years of life, and if one be ood chief, as I was, that one gains by the ready use, at least, of his uage. We newspaper men may e, thirty-five hundred words can understand absolute irty-six hours in doing it.

ery reader of ZION'S RALD should carefuleruse the announcet in our first editorial mn, and the advertiset in the first two colas of page 8. With this e we enter upon our campaign to enlarge subscription list for oming year. If every criber will secure anr. not only will our faies be increased, but beneficiary fund for superannuated miniswill be doubled.

Trafton and the Come-outers. brief sketch of Dr. Trafton, recently d in the HERALD, I said : " He dehe church against the attacks of her - the ranting come-outers." To this nt "H. W. B.," a correspondent in hester Beacon, takes exceptions. He

Trafton will be remembered by the onists now living, as one who fel olitionists now living, as one who felt interest in the anti-slavery cause, and of us remember his very interesting and anti-slavery reminiscences at a g in Tremont Temple last year. We ename of Mark Trafton in connection as h men as Wm. Lloyd Garrison, The-Parker, Wendell Phillips, Charles F., Dr. Samuel G. Howe, and many as one of a vigilance committee to as one of a vigilance committee to t the return of fugitive slaves, soon the Fugitive Slave Law. Yet in this phical sketch of Rev. Mark Trafton-ing near two columns, the writer takes that the property of his antibout five lines in speaking of his anti work, which concludes as efended the church against the attacks enemies—the ranting come outer could like to ask the reverend gent whom he means by 'ranting come-of

vishes to know if Frederick Douglass Lloyd Garrison, Theodore Parker, n S. Foster, Parker Pillsbury, etc., the "come-outers" to whom I refer ling to the statement of "H. W. B., nen all came out from the church, and according to his own showing, "come-Yes, these are the men to whom !

le Dr. Trafton was a pronounced ad of abolition, he was strongly opp unjust attacks made upon the church se come-outers, and severely criticised course at the time, and for the doing so eated in a most ungentlemanly mannel

leaders. One incident will illustrate ing the session of the General Confer of the Methodist Episcopal Church in n in 1852, the abolitionists held meetat the "Odeon." Day after day they yed the most abusive language in trathe Methodist Church, though at that the Conference had declined to receive nal delegates from the slavery wing o hurch South. The indignation of Dr. on was fully aroused at the unjust of the come-outers, and he resolved to going to reply to the slanderous attacks of conversions was considerable, while many was highly appreciated, was evident from the lam sure that at no time did that company | the purpose, and they proposed to raise \$500 | the services. ance, were at a white heat of rage.

They arose to their feet, and pointing their for the leafy canopy of the grand old trees. Church, Lynn, Mass. fingers at the retiring Doctor, hissed and However, as usually happens, utility will hooted until he had reached the street. I re- doubtless triumph in the end. "H. W. B." says "will be remem. Glidden, of Lowell, were elected for a term of and who felt a deep interest in the slavery Dunn, whose term expired and who declined etc. And this is the man whom I re-election. Dwight Smith, of Worcester, defended the church against the at- was elected to serve for one year in the place tacks of her enemies - the ranting come- of Rev. I. B. Bigelow, who had resigned.

WILLIAM McDonald.

## The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. Roston, Euleston Square. - The regular merly love-feast, on Sunday last, was the E. Spaulding, pastor.

the coming fall and winter months. Hyde Park. - Sunday, Sept. 7, six adults were baptized, and twelve probationers were received into the church.

North Boston District.

Cambridge, Trinity. - On Sunday last six were baptized and seventeen were taken into full membership. Rev. C. H. Hanaford, pas-

Leominster. - There has been a steady miles away. We have twenty-two members he chooses. sh impulse under the pastorate of Rev. C. his efforts in the salvation of sinners. About forts to secure funds for the building. E. Holmes. He and his young bride will be eighty, mostly young people, were present at given a reception on Wednesday evening, the preaching service in the chapel, August 17. Two united with the church a few weeks

East Templeton. - There is an unusual religious interest. Rev. S. C. Farnum is sup. this community just now, but it is hoped that plying the pulpit.

Gardner. - During the present pastorate under Rev. E. P. King, who is on his fifth year, the congregations have doubled, and the membership largely increased. Waltham, First Church. - Five were re-

dved by letter and two were baptized by Norwich, gave an earnest and interesting adthe pastor, Rev. Charles Tilton, on Sunday dress in Mission Hall, Willimantic, Aug. 10. last. Four seekers were at the altar in the Somerville, Union Square. - Rev. George Skene the pastor, received on Sunday last

twenty-six into full membership, three on probation, and baptized two. were received by letter by the pastor, Rev. W. the East Main Street Church, August 17. West Medford. - On Sunday last three J. Ponfret. There have been several conver-

sions lately. Unity prevails.

seven, received fifteen into full membership the same place. from probation, and one by letter.

Lynn, Common St. - Rev. J. D. Pickles received five on probation, five from probation, six by letter, and baptized three, on

STERLING CAMP-MEETING.

Sterling camp-meeting opened at 2 P. M. on with flowers, and Bro. Newell, the pastor, Monday, Aug. 25, with a sermon by Bro. preached on "Song" from Psa. 118: 1. John Peterson from the text, "What think ye, that he will not come to the feast?" and osed on Friday evening with an oldnoned love-feast and hand-shaking. Rev. W. Lindsay, D. D., presiding elder of the North Boston District, had charge of the are not as well paid as they should be. Two neeting, as usual.

The grounds were never in better condition than this year. Quite a number of improve- the church. ments had been made by the trustees since last meeting. The Grand View House had been painted, the barn increased in size, the grounds cleared up, and the avenues graded. Beyond Trinity Park trees had been ut down and underbrush trimmed to make from for more cottages. The Webster Square pociety of Worcester had built a house for heir use, which was informally dedicated on luesday at 1 P. M. A number of tasteful cottages have also been built this year. The trustees themselves took the management of seemed to give general satisfaction.

With the exception of Thursday, the attendance was not as large as on some previous years. This was due in a measure to the rain of Tuesday night and Wednesday the upper portion of the house, or morning, which kept many away, and threw keep straight on through the archway a door the crowd all into Thursday instead of dividing it between the two days. Another reason, however, for the lessened attendance was the change of time in holding the meeting, which was weak and all of its houses of worship." The vestry of the Bristol church has been ing, which was made at so late a date that which was made at so late a date that freezesty of the District has you had expected to be present could not adjust their arrangements to the change.

The vesty of the District has one district has been defined by the District has been defined by the District has been defined by the Monday following. It being his first visit to the Weirs, he was much the room, and the wood-work stained cherry surprised at its charming scenery of lake, are many homes in the far West without a religious was that it was all by home talent. No great was reopened Sunday afternoon, August 24. Bishop proposed to fix a tabernacle, thinking, was that it was all by home talent. No great

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H. Thomas, James O. Knowles, Charles Til-ton, and J. Z. Armstrong. Despite the heavy idence, Sunday, Aug. 24, in the absence of on Sunday in the church, it will be correctly alt., G. H. Butler. Tuesday evening, D. P. Leavton, and J. Z. Armstrong. Despite the heavy idence, Sunday, Aug. 24, in the absence of on Sunday in the church, it will be correctly rain of Tuesday night and Wednesday morn- the pastor, Rev. E. F. Jones. ng, all the services but one were held at the The Edgewood Methodist Episcopal chapel, this vicinity was of "high order" indeed. Divine Providence in Methodism, F. L. Hayward, stand. The sermon on Wednesday morning Providence, having been enlarged and very Souls were converted and souls were sancti- W. C. Newell; The Intermediate State, J. W. was preached in the Swedish Tabernacle, which was filled to its utmost capacity; but 24. At 11 A. M. the Sunday-school had a taken, could indicate the full measure of good taken.

profitable, and that of Thursday evening was again filed to flear the serind by kets a those in attendance who were not Christians adapted to stimulate thought and increase the poses. People who want lots of the Associa-will open the discussion. was at no time very large, yet the number of love of the people for the church. That it tion should secure them at once.

the about the many expectation the audience, while the Doctor took seat on the platform. As the president his seat on the platform, opened by Trafton of Manchester, N. H. before the Starting and the many expressions of approval and enjoyment made by the hearers at the close of the service.

On Thursday at 1 P. M. a very interesting pressions of approval and enjoyment made by the hearers at the close of the service.

S. O. BENTON.

Camp-meeting Association. he belief the meeting opened, Dr. Trafton of Manchester, N. H., before the Sterling The text was Acts 7: 44. At 6.30 P. M., arose and asked permission to speak, saying camp-ground auxiliary of the W. F. M. S. there was a reunion of the local preachers that when he had finished, he would be On the same afternoon an attempt was made, and exhorters of Providence and vicinity. biliged to retire. For more than two hours under the direction of Rev. Charles Tilton, to and a general love-feast. It was an exceedonneed the floor, pointing out their false and raise \$1,000 toward building a wooden roof ingly enjoyable time. The singing, led by

and others, if I could judge by their appear- that the work will be postponed until the sustain Edgewood Mission. As Sundaywhole amount needed has been raised. With school teacher, superintendent, class-leader, When Dr. Trafton concluded his speech, he many, sentiment outweighed utility, and they and local preacher, A. J. Myers has been

The local reporter at Phenix of the Providence Journal, sends the following concern-Trafton, I had never heard. I stood it as were made in the board of trustees: Rev. been absent ten days at Cottage City and long as I could, and left. This is the man Charles Tilton, of Waltham, and J. Clark Willimantic camp-grounds, returned on Satplimented her addresses greatly.'

> The East Greenwich Academy has just received a donation of \$1,000 for the reduction of the debt. The donor's name is not to be C. N. Choate, of Fitchburg, was elected to fill revealed.

the unexpired term of four years of William E. Henry, of Fitchburg, who had resigned. Rev. E. J. Helms, pastor at West Abington, A committee consisting of Rev. Charles Til- Mass., held a meeting for two weeks, with ton, Rev. John Galbraith, and S. S. Russell | considerable interest and some conversions. were appointed to draw up and present at the | Presiding Elder Benton preached three times, Sunday, Aug. 24. next annual meeting a constitution for the

meeting which has heretofore been known as Bro. G. B. M. Rogers, pastor of Porter the "preachers' and tent delegates" meeting. Church, East Weymouth, has resigned, and Satisfactory as were the immediate results takes charge of a high school in South Weyof this year's camp-meeting at Sterling Junc- mouth, Rev. Henry Roissey, former assistant est held under the present pastorate. Rev. tion, it is hoped that the best results will be pastor of Hanson Place, Brooklyn, becomes seen in the work of the churches at home in pastor of the Porter Church.

> The members of the church at East Brain- larial influence of the West. tree have paid \$500 for a church lot, and have \$1,100 subscribed for a church edifice.

weeks' vacation at Moosehead Lake. The official board of the Methodist Church, The pastor of the church at Uncasville not only preaches in the church in the village, but Bristol, voted their pastor, Rev. W. F. Davis,

growth in all departments of the church. The there. Captain Fitch, a steward, has charge The ground has been broken by the River growth in an department of the Sunday evening meetings. Bro. Tre-side Methodist Episcopal Church for a church ing the summer. Rev. C. F. Rice, pastor. gaskis finds a good spirit prevalent among the edifice. Rev. F. L. Brooks, the pastor, is Lunenburg. - This charge has received a people, and hopes to see gracious results of instant in season and out of season in ef-

### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Concord District.

CHARLES F. RICE.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

since. Business is considerably depressed in

it will revive in the near future, for the sake

the power of sacred song - for August 17,

was excellent, and must have been helpful to

Rev. F. L. Hayward, of the Central Church,

the audience participating.

New Bedford District.

Providence District.

to be made in the building : -

The people at Sagamore were much de-

Norwich District.

Laconia. - The church in this town moves in step with a most thrifty community. The of the people and the church. The program old parsonage has been sold. The pastor, for the "Concert of Song" - an exercise on Bro. Haines, has purchased a nice home for himself. The salary has been advanced \$200, and that, not simply as evidence of favor to a church owed to itself now and for the the Sheldon camp-meeting also.

Professor Benjamin Gill, of Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, supplied the pulpit in year ago, and to which \$200 were appropriat-Hazardville two Sundays, and Rev. Albert ed by the Parent Society for the present Con-Gould one, during the absence of the pastor. ference year, has been fairly prosperous, con-Rev. George E. Brightman, of Plymouth, sidering the nature of the work. It is com-Mass., preached for Rev. George H. Bates in mending itself to the Christian people of all denominations in the town. On the last Rev. James Mather preached on the Willi- Lord's day the mission was formally organmantic camp-grounds the Sunday preceding ized into a church by Rev. T. A. Dorion, the camp-meeting. In the afternoon, Mrs. of Manchester, with eleven members, and Rev. S. H. Day, of Phenix, R. I., Conference with a board of stewards, Sunday-school East Boston, Bethel. - The eight services secretary, gave an address in the interest of board, and missionary society. Sixteen of its regular Sabbath program have been sus- the Woman's Home Missionary Society, partook of the Lord's Supper in the evening. tained just the same in August as in January, making special mention of her impressions Bro. I. C. Smith, a student at Tilton, has been and sinners have been converted. The pas- of the grandeur of the work of the Society in in charge of the mission, and has shown tact, om the South as she saw it in her recent tour patience and faith in its uly 1 to Sept. 1, forty-nine funerals, three-through that part of the country. In the now contemplates entering a French school in ourths of whom were outside of all church evening, Rev. H. D. Robinson, of Provi
Canada, to perfect himself in that language, Market, Portland, Me.

Rev. E. L. Hyde (formerly of Hyde Park), Plainmembership. The Sunday-school, during the dence, led a prayer-meeting in the Niantic while also pursuing his studies in the Wesacation months, has averaged in attendance house, and an Epworth League meeting was leyan School of Theology. If he decides to do field, N. J. held in the New London house. On the Sun- this, a converted French lawyer is expected

Salem, Wesley Church. - On Sunday last, day immediately preceding this, Rev. Mellen to take up the work at Laconia. the pastor, Rev. J. M. Leonard, baptized Howard, of Greenland, N. H., preached in Monroe. - Bro. E. C. Langford is the pas-O. I. C. X. tor to whom reference was recently made as one much concerned in the building of one Hamlin organ in their church - the gift of wife at present is much regretted by the peo-

Mr. E. C. Swift, of Chicago, a native of Sag- ple. amore, and whose mother was long a member Weirs. - That missionary banner will J. Torrance. M H Willey. of that church. The church was decorated now have to be passed from Monroe down to the next town below. Why? Because after the very forcible putting of the missionary Swift spends his summers here, and helps cause, its history, successes, present status Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, forward ail the church liberally. A new pump has been put in the parsonage well. A little time and claims, by Dr. Baldwin at the Weirs since, a merchant of the place sent the pastor camp-meeting, both in his sermon on Wednesa check for \$25 because he thought ministers day afternoon and in his address before the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the weeks ago a lady of the Swift family offered to give \$10 towards a much-needed bell for the church.

W. weeks ago a lady of the Swift family offered to give \$10 towards a much-needed bell for silver and the gold "belonging to his Lord) gave the secretary from New York a check for \$600 for the Parent Society. So the banner goes to East Haverhill. But let any The East Greenwich church was relieved of take it who will, up or down the country a burdensome debt some two years ago. This is a pleasant story to tell. But this cor-After a little breathing-spell the members and respondent confesses that he was only saved friends propose very materially to improve the church edifice at an expense of about by knowing that this same brother does not \$3,000. The local paper, the Rhode Island forget the needs of New Hampshire, and on Pendulum, thus describes the improvements one occasion he put his arm in a brotherly way around the presiding elder and said, "It will be raised two and one-half feet. "We are all of one household; if you want trustees themselves took the management of the boarding-house this year instead of letting it out to some caterer, and the arrangement it out to some caterer, and the arrangement seemed to give general satisfaction.

The vestry will be lengthened ten feet. The front of the church, between the first and on the seemed to some caterer, and the arrangement seemed to give general satisfaction.

We are all of one household; if you want the bound of the church, between the first and anything, ask for it." It would be agreeable to note a multitude of such acts, and to put them down over against the mean, sordid, anything, ask for it." It would be agreeable Grand Forks District, North Dakota Conference stingy ones with which humanity stands

> charged, and to find a large balance in favor reach of humanity regenerated. The camp-meeting, of which this was an incident, correspondents of other papers say, noon and evening are secured, who will be heard was one of the very best ever held on the ground, for numbers present, healthy popular interest, and spiritual power. Bishop Foster in reserve. See full programme next week. and daughter were on the ground from Wednesday till the Monday following. It

When it is stated that, in addition to the fully given. The room, with its new altar best preaching of some of the best preachers and aisle carpets, and the brightness of its of this Conference, Dr. Alex. R. Tompson, decorations, gave perfect satisfaction. The among the best of the Dutch Reformed Church vestibule is now being painted, and the ladies' parlor will also be re-decorated.

among the best of the Baptist Church of Condies' parlor will also be re-decorated.

TRICT MINISTERIAL A-SOCIATION.—Time of the meeting to be announced by the Presiding of the meeting Rev. L. D. Bentley, of Norwich, Conn., necticut, preached, and that Bishop Foster inferred that the preaching of that week in itt; ait., A. J. Coultas. meeting was held at the stand. The altar services following the sermons were very was again filled to hear the sermon by Rev. have just been expended for improved water-

itionists. I did so, and took my others were greatly blessed and strengthened. loud amens it evoked and the many ex- supply the Weirs church for the present. He held with the M. E. Church at

Claremont District.

The Marlow grove meeting last week is reported as a success, though very few of our lerous statements, and vindicating the over the auditorium. It was estimated by E. J. Bunker during the day and evening, is Epworthers responded to our invitation, and harch from their bitter and baseless charges. the trustees that \$1,500 would be needed for rarely excelled, and was an inspiration in all most of the ministers improved the generous proffer of the Boston & Maine R. R. for a e-outers ever receive more scathing in some other way if \$1,000 could be secured This church loses one of its most valuable free ride to the Epping meeting. Yet several thes than on that occasion. During the in the congregation. Only about half the demembers, who indeed has done much souls were born of the Spirit at this Edgemore than any other person - to found and wood meeting, and others entered into the second rest.'

The district stewards' meeting at Clare mont Junction found it necessary, in order to took his hat and retired amid such a storm were heard loudly protesting against the van- faithful and abundant in labors. He leaves make a claim of \$1,200 for the presiding elder of hooting and hissing as I had never heard. dalism which would substitute a wooden roof to become pastor of the Primitive Methodist — which he did not ask of them — to largely increase the already burdensome assessments of some of our charges. In view of this hardship, they unanimously adopted a memorial mained for a time, and such abusive lan- At the preachers' and tent delegates' meet- ing the wife of the pastor of the Methodist addressed to the Bishop presiding at the next guage as was employed in regard to Dr. ing held an Thursday, the following changes church at P.: "Mrs. S. H. Day, who has session of our Conference for such rearrangement of district lines as will give some relief. With house-rent \$180 and traveling expenses urday. At both the above-named places \$150 or more, the presiding elder rather needs ered by the old abolitionists now living, as five years in place of Dwight Smith and J. A. Mrs. Day addressed audiences which com-"eminently respectable" in the estimation of

some. Bro. Robins is holding the Wilmot campmeeting this week, to the delight of the people, in the absence of the presiding elder. He is assisted by Mrs. Jones, a local lay evangelist of our church, Rev. J. K. Ewer, department chaplain of G. A. R., C. W. Bradlee, of Baker Memorial Church, W. C. Bartlett, pastor at Penacook, and Rev. W. H. Hutchins, the excellent all-around man and popular president of Winnepesaukee Lake Assembly, beside the usual quota of men on the dis-

East Lempster desires the services of Rev. J. H. Brown for the rest of the year, he being obliged to return East on account of the ma-

Winchester church repairs and improvements are progressing finely.

Rev. S. H. Day, of Phenix, is on a three A preachers' meeting will be held at Antrim, Sept. 29, at which the location of a campmeeting in the vicinity of Hancock Junction will be considered, and, it is hoped, definitealso in the chapel at Massapoag, about two a vacation of four weeks, to be taken when ly settled. G. W. N.

### VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Montpelier District.

By request of the members of Trinity Dover, 20, 21, a m; Church, Montpelier, Rev. A. J. Hough Sangerville, 21, p m; preaches Sabbath evenings hereafter. The Guilford, 21, eve; morning congregation is increasing.

nent. Rev. C. W. Ross, of Granville, was the recipient of the proceeds of a social recently.

Presiding Elder Truax attended the Sheldon camp-meeting, and was to preach at Swanton, Aug. 31.

Revs. W. S. Smithers, of Barre, and A. J. Buckfield, 21; popular pastor, but, as alleged, because hav-Hough, of Montpelier, both spoke at the Turner, 22; W. Paris, 23; ing ability to pay it, to do so was a duty the Morrisville camp-meeting, and the latter at

church owed to itself now and for the future.

Waterbury Methodists and Congregationalists held a union service, Aug. 24, the passouth Waterford, 6;
Bridgton, 7;
Naples, 8;
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### Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Vermont Holiness Camp-meeting, at Northfield, Vt., Rev. Wm. McDonald in charge, Sunday-school Institute, at Union Sq. Church, Somerville, p. m. and eve, Sept. 25 Portland Dis. Min. Asso., at Woodfords, Oct. 20-23

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. H. F. A. Patterson, 13 and 15 Silver Street

Money Letters from Aug. 30 to Sept. 6. A H Alexander. E Bradford, jr. Mrs F A Caverly, Geo Canham, J H Coleman, J F Cowan, Rob't Clarke & Co. Geo Darsie. Mrs C A Evarts. M E Greeley, Job Gardner, G W Gibson. W P Haylett, one much concerned in the building of one church, and repairing and reseating another, and as holding the missionary banner of the deld, MP Lawson. R Lawton. Mary Martin. E lighted, Aug. 24, to find a nice new Mason & district. The severe illness of his esteemed E Page, Mrs E J Pinkham, Perkinpine & Higgins. Mrs Nettie Robinson, Mrs M S Robinson. Jas Stephens, Clara I Snow, J B Smith, Mrs A O R Spaulding, A J Stone, C H Sweatt, C H Silvernail.

ney on or before Sept. 25 to
MARY C. HOLT, Treas.,
4 Berwick Park, Boston, Mass.

WANTED .- Can any reader of Zion's Herald furnish a copy of an almanac for 1827 and 1828, published by the Trustees of the New England Conference, B. Jones, printer? Any information concerning this publication would be very accept-

Frank Burt, has been canvassing Hyde Park, solicting money to bring his family from the West. He carries a testimony purporting to be from a endorsing his character and his application. I from a certain kind of covetousness in the case has forged my name to the testimony, and he is an unmitigated fraud. This caution is sent to the HERALD for fear he may seek to "do" other suburban towns in the same way. Hyde Park, Mass.

NOTICE. - Several young men are wanted for

416 5th St. North, Grand Forks, No. Dakota.

THE PASTORS' AND SUPERINTEND-ENTS' UNION meeting, at the Union Square Church, Somervide, Thursday, Sept. 25, is to be one of marked interest. Speakers for both afterwith pleasure and profit. The ladies of the church give supper to members of the Union. Let all Sunday-school officers and workers hold this date

MORE PAPERS WANTED FOR THE The preaching of the week was excellent, and varnished, making it the most attractive, and one noteworthy feature in regard to it is the largest, vestry in the town. It was all by home taient. No great was reopened Sunday afternoon, August 24. nanies or private cottages upon the ing and prayer. A love-feast followed. The knowing what he said, and having better reaanion, and Epworth Herald are all asked for, and a long list of names is waiting to be supplied

Mrs. Rev. W. E. DWIGHT, Melrose, Mass.

el According to
Tuesday afterSupporting Missions. Send contributions and the air was so oppressive that, despite the dampness, by general desire, the afternoon meeting was held at the stand. The altar credit to the school. At 2.30 p. m., the house

WALTER P. BUCK, Sec'y. a bottle.

It is expected that Dr. O. H. Jasper will PROVIDENCE DISTRICT MINISTERIAL

COMMITTEE MEETING. - The Committee to make assignment of speakers during the session of the General Missionary Committee, to be held in Boston, Nov. 12-17, will meet in the Committee

Room, 35 Bromfield St., Monday, Sept. 15, at 1 p. m The following are the Committee : GEO. S. CHADBOURNE, Chairman, J. W. LINDSAY, J. H. MANSFIELD, GEO. F. EATON.

W. N. BRODBECK, L. B. BATES, JAMES MUDGE, A. MCKEOWN, Secretary.

Dover District Apportionments. P. Elder. Bishop Auburn & Chester Derry Depot, St. Luke's, Derry, Dover, St. John's, Dracut. East Kingston. Epping, Exeter. Great Falls, Haverhill, Grace Church Wesley Church, Kingston & Danville, Lawrence, St. Mark's, Haverhill St., Londonderry, Lowell, Merrimacport, Milton Mills. North Salem. Port-mouth, Salem, First Church,

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

Sandown,

Seabrook

outh Newmarket.

Tuftonboro', East Hampstead,

BANGOR DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. Dixmont, 13, 14; Sebec, 23, eve; Atkinson, 26, eve:

Dexter & Ripley, 21, E. Corinth, 27, 28, a m: The "donation" season seems to be immi- Bradford & Lagrange, Exeter, 29, eve; Corinna, 30, eve. [Remainder next week.]
B. C. WENTWORTH, P. E.

LEWISTON DISTRICT - SECOND AND THIRD QUARTERS.

Newry, 27, 28; South Paris, 3, 5, p m; Fryeburg, 11, 12; Auburn, 16; Rumford, 17;

Andover, 18, 19: Conway, N. H., 9; am; " Hammond St., No. Conway, N. H.,

Bowdoinham, 1, 2, a m; Monmouth, 15, 16; East No. Yarmor Richmond, 2, p m, 3; Brunswick, 8, 9; Fal. & Cumberland, 22, Bath, Wesley Ch., 10: Mec'nic Falls, 29, 30, a m; Oxford, 30, p m, Dec. 1.

DEC. Lisbon, 6, 7. E. T. ADAMS.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] MEIGS — ADAMS — In South Framingham, Aug. 28, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, Joseph B. Meigs and Mary L. Adams, both of S. F. MOODY — SHEARN — In Hull, Mass., Aug. 26 by Rev. R. E. Schub, Wm. L. Moody, jr., of Gal veston, and Libbie R. Shearn, of Houston, Texas CLARK - YUILL - In East Cambridge, Aug. 26, by Rev. C. H. Hanaford, Wilbur E. Clark and Martha J. Yuill, all of E. C.

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Killer and New Martha J. Yuill, all of E. C.
McLEOD - KNON - At the home of the bride'
parents, in Kingman, Me., by Rev. Z. B. Grass
Adolphus McLeod and Ellsia Knox, both of K.
HALL - CASE - In South Kingston, R. I., Ang
parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Case, by Rev. E. D
Hall, assisted by Rev. Clark Crawford, Edwh
King Hall, son of the officialting clergyman, and
Sarah Knowlion Case, both of S. K. EASTMAN — ATKINSON — In Harvard, R. I Aug. 18, by Rev. Jas. H. Nutting, Geo. L. East man, of H., and Helen E. Atkinson, of Liberty



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The Congregationalist. "The second thing to say is that Dr. Parkhurst The peculiar polity of his own sect no doubt makes the temptation to engage in 'ecclesiastical politics greater in that than in some others; but the evil is universal. Possibly it is even more offensive in some religious bodies whose organization is sim office and to control the machine is even more desperate and less scrupulous. If the secret his-tory of some of the contests which have, for the past three or four years, been chiefly attracting public notice ever comes to be published. it will appear that much which has masqueraded as orthodox zeal has been simply 'ecclesiastical

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Life. ELEANOR 8. DEANE

To what may we this human life compare? A vapor vanishing? A fading flower? An April day? A night of storm? An hour Of hope and days of wan despair, Then "dust to dust" beneath the lilies fair?

Yea! Nay! True life is growth through shine and shower,

Through storms of passion and temptation's power, Through wrong and loss and pressure of dull care. True life is giving of itself to bless All other lives; 'tis loving, pure and true, Tis hoping, trusting, though beneath the rod. 'Tis as a wellspring in the wilderness; Tis as the summer night's refreshing dew.

Lo! this is life eternal, to know God.

AWAITING LIGHT. ROBERT ETHERIDGE GREGG As we sit by the sea of time. Gazing out on its turbalent tide, Neath the cope of the azure sublime, Where calmness and peace abide, Like birds from a sunnier clime Come flitting sweet thoughts from above, That join in a fugitive rhyme To sing of unspeakable love. And we patiently wait on the shore Some light raying out from afar, That shall guide us our way evermore As guides him the mariner's star. We may never that bright beacon see, But the music of that little song

### VEILED.

Will guide us the hard way along.

Boston, Mass.

Ringing out sweet and clear, soft and free.

Something I want - but what, I cannot tell. When I was shut within the busy town,
Then I was sure it was the "keen, sweet smell" And sound of waters rushing up and down. But when at last I found myself once more In the loved spot upon the lonely shore, It was like finding in a warm life's place A cold, dead face.

So it has mocked me, leading me at will From smiling vale to barren mo From noisy mart to silent desert, still
Tempting faint hope, and failing weary sight.
And as I seek, still do I grow more wise To read the fruitless quest in other eyes. Brothers, this veiled thing that beckoneth—

Can it be Death - MARGARET VANDEGRIFT, in Lippincott's.

### TOGETHER.

Twas a summer of one of the yesterdays. Do you remember, From June to September

Life led us along its pleasant ways.
We talked and were silent, we sang and dreamed,
And had all the world to ourselves, it seemed;
There was sorrowless joy in the fresh, sweet air, The fields and the hedges were strangely fair And all things growing told us their hopes,
As we walked in the valleys or climbed the slopes The breeze kissed everything - kissed us, too -And we learnt the birds' love-songs, I and you. And oh, how we lived in that sunny weather

All things were glad in those radiant days, From June to September: Do you remember

We were afloat on the tranquil sea When first I knew that you cared for me. The sweet, wild roses were in the lane When my heart awoke to a bliss half pain; And there never was such a day before As that which we spent on the breezy moor; When, sure of each other, we gathered the heather Together.

Long, long ago were those matchiess days Do you remember

That June and September We have walked since then such different ways. I think of it all to-day, but you, Away up there beyond the blue cannot be sure that you do not forget, You have so much other to think of. Yet,
The best that we had on the earth was love,
And the source of it, home of it, is above, So perhaps that summer was not the end, And there may be a fairer one yet to spend In a happier land, and in sunnier weather

Together. - MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian World.

### THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Deep within our being another and grander miracle has its growth from small begin-nings. The seeds of heavenly character may "I'm wide-aw exist in soft inward promptings, too weak for words, too obscure for conscious thought. The noblest sentiments may be born as faint thrills of feeling which pass unnoticed. From half-whispered suggestions may spring great truths and great actions. And who of us does not know what great miseries may grow from small sins? - Charles G. Ames.

Oh, for the spirit which is content with nothing less nor lower than the highest help! To turn in temptation directly to the power of God; to cry out in sorrow for God's comsatisfied in doubt with nothing short of the assurance that God gives; to know that there is no real escape from sin just splendid. I've learned lots of things; statesman. except in being made holy by God's holiness but still I can't understand all he says." these are what make a man's complete salvation. It is your privilege and mine, as children of God, to be satisfied with no help but the help of the Highest. - Phillips

Hark! 'twas the booming of the sunset gun. The bowl is shattered, and the day is don My day, thy day - its golden hours are run.

Look thou within, my thoughtless heart, and say No longer thine to use in any way

Hast thou been faithful to the truth and right? Hast helped to make another's burden light? Art thou a better heart than yester-night

Alas! alas! But thou wilt some time be

Good, noble, earnest, grand in ministry To-morrow's sunset gun may knell for thee

- Paul Pastnor.

But does He not offer joy? Oh, yes; oh, yes! But what kind of joy? What is the nature of the joy He offers? "My joy I leave with you," He says in that last hour. The with you," He says in that last hour. The joy of one that saw of the travail of His soul and was satisfied. Yes, He offers His disciples blessings. Are they the blessings that the world is eager for? "Blessed are the poor "Ware in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are they yet claims to be awake. It's a serious case, which do hunger and thirst after right-eousness, for they shall be filled. Blessed sible for it." are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God. Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God. hammock, and took Ralph's hand as if to Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Hang those blessings up in your of heaven." Hang those blessings up in your of heaven." Hang those blessings up in your streets, in your parlors. Are brown study over something you said in Sunher former beauty, lives the life of a recluse, dividing her former beauty, lives the life of a recluse, dividing studio-home. A young girl-clerk, who wed-best implementation of the studio-home in your streets, in your parlors. Are brown study over something you said in Sunher former beauty, lives the life of a recluse, dividing studio-home. A young girl-clerk, who wed-best implementation is study over something you said in Sunher former beauty, lives the life of a recluse, dividing studio-home. A young girl-clerk, who wed-best implementation is studio-home. A young girl-clerk, who wed-best implementation is studio-home. shops, in your streets, in your pariors. Are the went on:

these the things men are eager for, clamorous day-school; and that was so odd for me, that the between her devotions and the writing of a ded a salesman, received some choice plants, who live away from the centres. And I what can be done in the way of the went on:

"There's Maria Hill, she's put down five dollars; who live away from the centres. And I what can be done in the way of the went on:

"There's Maria Hill, she's put down five dollars; who live away from the centres. itudes, and as I give them to you, compare and answer to yourselves which is it the world is eagerly grasping for, aye, which is it in your wish for yourself? heart and life you wish for yourself? Blessed are the high-spirited, for theirs are

possession of the world. Blessed are they which are determined to be rich, for they shall succeed. Blessed are the proud, for they shall have their own way. Blessed are they shall have their own way. Blessed are the thrifty, for they shall see the main chance. Blessed are the warriors, for they shall see the main chance. Blessed are the warriors, for they shall be called the heroes of earth. Blessed are they which are righteous, but not overmuch, which are righteous, but not overmuch, which are righteous, but not overmuch, which are righteous and shall see the main chance. It is a look of Bunsby-like wisdom, and shale her head mysteriously when a question is asked her about the mysteriously when a which are righteous, but not overmuch, for theirs are both kingdoms of earth and of heaven." Do you say that this is almost blasphemous? Do you say that it is quite irthere are people in so many other worlds as of Rev. Frank G. Brainard, pastor of the church at reverent? I grant you that it is, but the irreverence and the blasphemy are in the desire, not in the painting of it. If the world does not go after Christ eagerly and clamorously, it is because the blessings He offers are not the blessings that men of the world and of the flesh are seeking. They are of a different kind. And He offers them not. - Rev. Lyman

Pain does not correct. Suffering does not reform. What is true in one sense is true in all senses, and will forever be so, and yet men are expecting in the next world purga were worse in the second century of their lifetime than in the first hundred years, and still worse in the third century, and still worse all the way on to seven, eight and nine hundred years, and the earth had to be washed, and scrubbed, and soaked, and anchored clear out of sight for more than a month before it could be made fit for decent people to live in. Longevity never cures impenitency. All the pictures of Time represent him with a scythe to cut, but I never saw a picture of Time with a case of medheal. Seneca says that Nero for the first five years of his public life was set up for an example of clemency and kindness, but his path all the way descended until at sixty-eight he became a suicide. If eight hundred years did not make antediluvians ages of eternity could have no effect except We must be prolongation of depravity. We must be made right before we leave this world. — T. DE WITT TALMAGE, in N. Y. Observer.

God does not deal with His children after the analogies of human justice. He does not give or withhold after the manner of men. His requitals are not those declared by human statutes at the lips of a judge — fine, stripes, imprisonment — but are the requitals, the losses and gains, of life itself. This divine life that overflows in us is our judgment. The light judges us. God is, before all things else, a father, a giver of life; He has made us in His own image, after His likeness, and has Ware continued : breathed into our nostrils the breath of life; and as this divine inbreathing is met by us, so is our reward. It fulfils itself in honor or

ing or penalty, its own judgment-seat. God is in us and we in God. In Him we become living souls. There runs in our veins and quickens in our tissues a life that is inseparable from our own. Ourselves from God we may not free. He has beset us behind and before, and laid His hand upon us. Forever and forever in Him we live and move and

Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns, And the round ocean, and the living air. And the blue sky, and in the mind of man: A motion and a spirit that impels Al! thinking beings, all objects of all thought, And rolls through all things."

- Rev. George F. Chippendale.

### RALPH'S MISTAKE.

ing - the last one that Ralph and his father sion." were to spend there; and from the broad piazza they were watching the moonbeams at "You have doubtless seen Daniel Webster's all a sort of barter, anyway; you give so to walk to school, his little sister reminded play with the restless waves, and listening to record of his own perplexities on this matter much, and expect so much in return when him: "But then, it's all the way through the solemn undertone of the deep. It did of which Ralph has spoken?" not occur to Ralph how like himself it all Mr. Prince did not remember to have seen was - the restless effervescence of healthy it, and Mr. Ware continued: boyhood on the surface, while underneath "I may have read it and forgotten it, but a to be a little different — something sanctified, little because the rooms in the new were solemn wonderings and questionings few weeks ago I met with it in a way that imthat reached out to eternity. He was very quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He was very quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. He knew it would be long to quiet to-night. before he could look on old ocean again; but to the Webster place. There, on his tombthat was not all that made him more thought- stone, I found this record, and it came to me handsome, or talented. I should want to

been set to thinking for himself as now.

back Ralph from his hammock.

"What keeps you so quiet then?"

"I'm thinking."

brought his chair nearer the hammock. "No; I was thinking of something

Ware said in Sunday-school to-day."

isn't 'studying for the ministry,' is he?"

taken him to be." Ralph had often been puzzled as to the he had supposed him to be. reason of his father's prejudices against religion and religious people; but never until now had he dared entertain the idea that his father might possibly be unreasonable in those prejudices. It brought a sharp twinge to his writer whose pseudonym is "Maxwell Grey." feelings to find himself for the first time in

right.

and I think you must be in some way respon-

"How is this, Ralph?" asked the young man playfully, as he drew a chair close to the

you?" and the parlor lights shining full ceeds of whose sales she will give to the fund for the had overheard her confess how much with this question, revealed an expression of

me rather absurd to suppose that Jesus you think."

on trust. He's a chip of the old block."

Mr. Ware could say to that. The young man settled down meditatively in his chair.

on his penmanship and the neatness of his a. m. to 3 p. m., where all young women who work the price of the present I should otherwise ory bring refreshment and courage! I had g copy-book. But just after he had finished his in stores and shops are invited to spend their noon make him or her, enough to buy a pretty gift to carry home a nice roil of film-pictures fr in stores and snops are invited to spend their noon hours. Tables are provided for lunches, and milk, tea, coffee and chocolate are served for three cents the longevity of the antediluvians. They hand, and he was determined that the blot per cup. should be removed. So he worked over it in \_\_\_Out at Wellesley a pretty plan is carried out one way and another until that little black by Mrs. Durant. One of the cottages used as a dor- altar by her "own true knight," and none impressed mental photographs of the sea spot had caused him more thought and trouble than all the rest of the book. Now as a summer home for girls, who are invited out in can't you imagine that, when God looked parties of thirty at a time for a fortnight's stay as was only an exquisite little water-color, bear-scud by; greenish-gray when the south in a card with those lines. around over the universe and saw everything good except this one little speck of a world, He would want to do something to make it better? He could have rubbed it out of exbetter? He could have rubbed it out of existence much easier than the boy could erase of girls has a captain in the person of a member of the Young Women's Association, who comes with them.

And ranchon was napper yet when she sky is overcast with storm clone is the Young Women's Association, who comes with them. the blot; but there was something He \_\_\_Mrs. Oliver H. Northcote died in 1888, and

what the Bible teaches about this."

wing of the butterfly you had caught. It publish her prize translation. doesn't seem absurd, does it, to suppose that One who takes such pains with the wings of a short-lived butterfly should care still more for the happiness and well-being of people?

" No, sir," said Ralph; "it seems different looking at it that way."

"You'll find both sides of this truth in the eighth I'salm, beginning with the third verse. You will see there that you have not been Do you remember:

It was a summer too sweet to praise!

We stood together among the hay

When I dreamed there was something you wished to

THE boarders were nearly all gone from the writer saw enough, even then, to be amazed at the greatness of His condescen-

Then, turning to Mr. Prince, he said,

to the Webster place. There, on his tombstone, I found this record, and it came to me with all the force of Webster's personality bewith all the force of Webster's personality bewith a want anything to be sent me out of inul than usual.

During his sojourn by the sea Ralph had

with all the force of Webster's personality behind it. I copied it, and have read it over thing to be sent me out of inhind it. I copied it, and have read it over thing is, she is always ready with her 'but been to Sunday-school, and it was a new ex- and over, until I can close my eyes and fancy difference, or simply because it was expect- then, and some kind of consolation on the perience to him. Not that he had never been that the waves we hear are washing the ed; or worse, to receive a gift actually taint-

drawn from the vastness of the universe in or a lovely twisted bracelet. But she has a you know. "I'm wide-awake as ever I was," called comparison with the apparent insignificance of this globe, has sometimes shaken my reason for the faith that is in me; but my heart jewel-box, and I like what I give to be has always assured and reassured me that the clated. I think I shall send to Uncle Will out in New Mexico for some gorgeous Navajo out in New Mexico for s "Brewing some mischief for to-morrow, Gospel of Jesus Christ must be a divine real- blankets, or hideous Zuni idols, in the future, eh?" asked Mr. Prince good-naturedly, as he ity. The Sermon on the Mount cannot be a to remember my friends with when they enmerely human production. This belief enters ter the matrimonial state. I would rather ride, and we could go on the river," said Rob. into the very depth of my conscience. The

whole history of man proves it."

but still I can't understand all he says."

"May be he doesn't himself. That's usually the way with these religious people.

But really I didn't think that of him. He isn't 'studying for the ministry.' is he?"

After Ralph had gone to sleep that night, Idly walking to the window, Fanchon saw the laundress's daughter tripping down the basement steps. Fanchon remembered having heard vaguely that she was to be married it; and isn't 'studying for the ministry.' is he?"

After Ralph had gone to sleep that night, Idly walking to the window, Fanchon saw the merry party.

"What is that? It looks like a great bundle basement steps. Fanchon remembered having heard vaguely that she was to be married it; and it was a hundle that was dragged of Our Own Times; "Life of Our Own Times; "Life of Our Own Times; "Life of Our Own Locks the merry party.

"What is that? It looks like a great bundle basement steps. Fanchon remembered having heard vaguely that she was to be married it; and it was a hundle that then, turning to the New Testament, he read "I don't know; he said something once chapter after chapter, until he found his selfthat made me think he was going to be a complacency strangely felling from him; and, doctor."

| Supped and Iell on the ice, she explained, and I've broken my leg."

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### ABOUT WOMEN.

- Miss M. G. Tuttiet is the real name of the

feelings to find himself for the first time in his life doubting whether his father was journalist, the late Henry J. Raymond, editor of the on the most prominent shelf in the little sit-- Dr. Aimée Raymond, daughter of that brilliant New York Times, is a successful practising physician ting-room.

young collegian of whom they had been ago, conquered the world of sentimental youth with her received a photograph of a famous picture, in speaking, until he heard his father call out "Heir of Redclyffe" and "Heart's ease"—the pro- an oak frame, to grace the modest apartments ayly,—
"Ware! come this way and give an acware of vourself. This boy of mine has work in her sixty-seven active years, but is busily

"Ware to come this way and give an acwork of vourself. This boy of mine has a complete the complete t count of yourself. This boy of mine has work in her sixty-seven active years, but is busily hardly moved or spoken for ten minutes, and engaged on her one hundred and first book, which is to be a story of the time of Vespasian.

her sketching in the station when she was seven vears old.

- The Empress Eugénie, now a white-haired

"You've been telling us in Sunday-school charge of the engine and machinery of a large steamabout Jesus' coming to this earth to save people from sin. But those evenings we laundry. Her engine-room is a model of neatness, her natty uniform is spotless, and she does not put on dainty table, she said:—

One day she invited her four bride friends to lunch, and while they were seated at the dainty table, she said:—

One day she invited her four bride friends to lunch, and while they were seated at the dainty table, she said: went star-gazing you tried to make us believe a look of Bunsby-like wisdom, and shake her head

should care what became of it, especially if tor at Wyanet, Ill., lately officiated at the marriage of having them, too." -Rev. Mary L. Moreland, Congregational pas- and have gotten a good deal of pleasure out Gridley, to Miss Effic Carter, of Wyanet. While worked, and inviting them to drive, took them ejaculation. "He isn't going to take things on trust. He's a chip of the old block."

not do in the church, women ministers are going right ahead, preaching, marrying, burying, and disvarre-hearted girls, they all declared that

devised for the benefit of the business women and "Let me tell you a little story," said he. giris of Indianapolis by the Young Women's Chris-"Let me tell you a little story," said he. girls of Indianapolis by the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union. It is a sort of woman's Once there was a boy who prided himself club, the rooms of which are onen each day from 18. club, the rooms of which are open each day from 10 own social circle is married, to deduct from in the whirl and press of a busy life will that

thought worth saving down under that black left a request that no tablet or monument be erected Journal. stain of sin - people whom He had made, and to her memory. She exacted a promise that in case whom He loved and wanted to save; and so any memorial were dedicated to her it should be a any better, but only made them worse, the His Son came 'to seek and to save that which tribute to the living. Her husband has recently purwas lost '- as we learned in our lesson to- chased a house on Bell Island, Long Island Sound, day. Of course we cannot expect to know all which he has fitted up as a summer home for worn-God's reasons for what He does, any more than babies know why their parents do so than babies know why their parents do so and so; but we can see enough, I think, to people, and board is only \$2 a week. The visiters, unless ill, are asked to give up their rooms to new convince us that there is nothing absurd in applicants at the expiration of a fortnight.

Mr. Ware paused, but neither of his listen- Miss Helen F. Reed, who won the Sargent prize at ers said anything. Mr. Prince had a supply Harvard for the best translation of one of Horace's of cavils from which he usually drew on such odes, had spent the \$100 on a Paris dress, and deoccasions; but, somehow, none of them clared her "sensible" in her use of it. Miss Reed seemed to fit in just here. Presently Mr. authorizes the statement that she has not yet received her prize money; that she has never owned a "I ought, Ralph, to have given you both Paris dress, and that she does not care to be endowed sides of the matter that night we were study- with a wardrobe at the expense of any other person's ing or penalty, its own judgment-seat.

Life is its own blessing or penalty, its own judgment-seat.

End we ware very apt when specially impressed with one side of a tenth to dent to win the prize for this particular ode. It has cially impressed with one side of a truth to been obtained but once before, and then was divided forget the reverse side. We saw something between two male graduates. Miss Reed's first literof this other side when we were looking ary work will be book-reviewing in the autumn for through my microscope yesterday at the the Boston Advertiser. The Atlantic will probably

### Our Girls.

### A NEW DEPARTURE.

667130 him that hath shall be given," said \_\_ pretty Fanchon Avelyn, musingly. \_\_ but everybody called her " But Then." "It is quite like the Scriptures, if it is not wicked to quote them - wedding presents. the other very well," she said, nodding her her letters and poems), that I am temperature of the letters and poems in the letters and poems in the letters and poems. alone in your perplexity. Although that Girls who have everything, when they marry brown curls merrily; and that sentence shows you to read a paragraph which may Psalm was written long before Jesus came to get quantities of lovely gifts, duplicates, how she came by her name. show the fulness of God's love for the world, sometimes half a dozen of the same article. If Willie complained that it was a miserable, work presses and it seems as if you are THE boarders were nearly all gone from still the writer saw enough, even then, to be I know they don't appreciate their presents rainy day, and they couldn't play out-of- order to accomplish what lies at hand. unless they are something very rare or cost-doors, Lizzie assented brightly: "Yes; but ly. Perhaps I shan't either " - with a charm- then it is a nice day to make our scrap-books." ing blush — " when I get married. But it's When Rob fretted because they had so far by which to shape these poor livery that the shape the sha your turn comes. There is precious little the woods, you know, and that's ever so much love, or even friendship, goes with those nicer than walking on the hard pavements of through the world's rude turnoil wedding gifts, I believe. I should like mine a town."

have some pressed flowers, a souvenir of a summer ramble, from one who loved me. Ware said in Sunday-school to-day."

"Mr. Ware! in Sunday-school!" exclaimed Mr. Prince, appearing surprised.

"Yes; he has had a class in Sunday-school who cean — the here all vacation and invited me in, and he's here all vacation and invited the little girl.

"It's a pity," admitted the little girl.

"But then, I've thought of something — "He dad Curiosity and value here all vacations

a little way out on the ice.

It was a bundle that moved and moaned as they drew near, and proved to be a little moved in girl.

To her own true love, of course. Poor eople marry for attection, not for convenence, or riches. Those are luxuries reserved.

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A sudden thought came into her pretty she pleased. So, in two minutes, the yow was made: "There, I will not give Coral soon be out again as well as ever." Gray a thing, but I will take the money I should have spent on her gift and buy presents for poorer brides. It will be easy, I fancy, to find something to suit them."

So no messenger went to the Gray mansion. but a lovely Sevres cup and saucer, bearing Miss Avelyn's card, were sent Lizzie Dow

Next it was the cook's sister who was mar- Selected. ried, and she was gladdened with a pretty rug. Then a porter on his wedding morning So pleasant did she find her new experiment

wedding day of a violin, that cheered the the cause; that's why she gives." winter evenings in the tiny parlor where two hearts truly beat as one. Two struggling art-students, who flung prudence to the winds "Oh! I'm all right, only I was in a and pallid woman of sixty-four, with few traces of and joined their fortunes for life, found a for contributions to foreign missions. He read them making all sorts of useful and pretty thing memorial of Napoleon III. and the Prince Imperial, to bring beauty and fragrance into her new shield will contain their private letters, and the pro-"Is it something I can make clearer for which will contain their private letters, and the pro-existence. Fanchon, while buying gloves, upon Mr. Ware's face as he turned to Ralph relief of the widows and orphans of the war of 1870. louged for some flowers of her own. A hard-— Mrs. Annie A. De Barr has received a license desk. In fact, it was wonderful how Fanchon the kingdoms of the earth. Blessed are they that laugh, for they shall have a good time. Blessed are the grasping for they shall get speak freely.

—Mrs. Annie A. De Barr has received a license desk. In fact, it was wonderful how Fanchon found out who were going to be married, and light to Engineers. For eighteen months she has had full light for their first for their first for their forms.

One day she invited her four bride friends dollar, and he'll chew more than that worth of

But the fact is, I have bought your presents,

Then she told them her plan, and how it And Mr. Prince was curious to know what charging all the pastoral duties. — Woman's Journal. their wedding presents had been put to the vision is now bounded by a high brick wall at their wedding presents.

"Do you intend to carry out your new de-

"May we, too, quote Scripture, and say: 'It is more blessed to give than to receive,'

had been deducted from her wedding present. and rain when the northeast gale sweeps -MRS. FLORA ELLICE STEVENS, in Woman's

### Little folks.

### ONE AFTERNOON.

Papa and mamma went out to row, Roderick, James, and me. Now, dears," they said, "just play with your toys, Like dear little, good little, sweet little boys, And we will come home to tea."

We played with our toys the longest while! We built up our blocks for nearly a mile, Roderick, James, and I.

But when they came tumbling down, alas!
They fell right against the looking-glass.
Oh, how the pieces did fly!

Then we found a pillow that had a rip, And all the feathers we out did s Roderick, James, and I.
And we made a snow-storm, a glorious one,
All over the room. Oh, wasn't it fun,
As the feathery flakes did fly!

But, just as the storm was raging around. Papa and mamma came in and found Roderick, James, and me. Oh, the terrible, terrible things they said, And they put us all three right straight to bed, With the empty pillow-case under my head, And none of us had any tea.

- LAURA E. RICHARDS, in St. Nicholas

### "BUT THEN."

T was a queer name for a little girl, and it was not her real name - that was Lizzie

" My real name is prettier; but then, I like

When even natient Aunt Rarbara

before, but in all the fitful and irregular attendance of previous years, he had never been set to thinking for himself as now.

"Don't go to sleep there, Ralph," called "Philosophical argument, especially that the waves we hear are washing the shores of Marshfield, and that I am reading ally degrade my wedding!" and a pink flush of scorn came into the fair young face.

"Now, this present for Coral Gray; I've bunted everywhere for something unique. I"Just look at all the snow going to waste without our having a chance to enjoy it!" said Will one day; "and the ice, too—all because we couldn't bring our sleds with us bunted everywhere for something unique. I"Just look at all the snow going to waste without our having a chance to enjoy it!" said Will one day; "and the ice, too—all because we couldn't bring our sleds with us but the everywhere for something unique. I"Just look at all the snow going to waste without our having a chance to enjoy it!" said Will one day; "and the ice, too—all because we couldn't bring our sleds with us but the everywhere for something unique. I"Just look at all the snow going to waste without our having a chance to enjoy it!" said Will one day; "and the ice, too—all because we couldn't bring our sleds without our having a chance to enjoy it!" said Will one day; "and the ice, too—all because we couldn't bring our sleds without our having a chance to enjoy it!" said Will one day; "and the ice, too—all because we couldn't bring our sleds without our having a chance to enjoy it!" said Will one day; "and the ice, too—all because we couldn't bring our sleds without our having a chance to enjoy it!"

"But then you might make one yourself, you know. It wouldn't be quite so pretty, but it would be just as good," said little "But

"Exactly what I mean to do, as soon as I winter is nearly half-gone.'

"It's just as near that way, and we could go "It's a pity," admitted the little girl.

"I slipped and fell on the ice," she exthe children lingered long enough to bring the surgeon and hear his verdict, that "young Did you ever buy such a book, give

bones do not mind being broken; she will soon be out again as well as ever."

"Wasn't It good that it was only the old chair that we had to-day?" asked little "But Then," as she told the story at home."

"O I am sure you will agree with me, and I am sure you will agree with me are your will agree with when your will an any your will agree with me are your will an any your will any yo

ways makes the best of what it has, is sure to have a good time. It doesn't need to wait for it to come; it has a faculty for making it " it to come; it has a faculty for making it." -

### It Is Curious Who Give.

Fanchon received an ill-spelt note of gratitude, she felt an odd thrill of satisfaction that she believe she's had a new gown in two years, and her summer, for new visions to last one bonnet ain't none of the newest, and she's them year. - Mademoiselle Rose Maury, who illustrates for that she continued the scheme when Pansie three grandchildren to support since her son was five of the best Parisian journals, is the daughter of a Leigh was married, and Jessie Sherman, and killed in the army; and she's nothing but her penfive of the best Parisian journals, is the daughter of a station-master in France, and a protege of M. Duruy, minister of public instruction, who happened to see wedding day of a violing that cheese of the possessor on his wedding day of a violing that cheese of the possessor on his and tea for awhile, but she'll pay it. She just loves have a scrap of time in which to manufact and tea for awhile, but she'll pay it. She just loves have a scrap of time in which to manufact and tea for awhile, but she'll pay it.

These were the utterances of Deacon Daniel after ested in what others are doing. Suppose so beautiful easel scarf to brighten their bare off and I took down the items to find the aggregate. send me some data on the subject, and we

twenty dollars a month and pays her board; and she the latest "fads" are. Begin your Christi has to help support her mother. But when she told early, so that when December comes, you w her experience, the time she joined the church, I in such a rush to finish your fancy-work that knew the Lord had done a work in her soul; and neglect your League or Christian Endeavor where He works you'll generally see the fruit in giv- or the regular church prayer-meeting. ing. And there's John Baker, he's put down one

Well, he'll have to do some extra painting w

### Through Aunt Sere Spectacles.

OME again! — not from \* a foreign but from the picturesque, rock-houn a segment of blue sky on one side, and to walls of a little office on the other. But we hopes as fond as we, and perhaps keener ap-A year later, Fanchon herself was led to the or change can jestle or wash away the its surface; pink-tinted at sunset, and like molten silver in the moonlight nights leaden mass, white-capped, with waves the bring spray into the turbulent air

> Ah! how broad life seems, how its multiply, as one comes close to the great. throbbing heart of the ocean! Sitting in an immense bowlder sheltered from grand, unending music of the surf on the old rocks sounding in the ear, the whole t to its very finger-tips drinking in the elixiru giving air, so fragrant with balsamic odors scents, with only the water and the sky pany, one begins to realize how blessed a life God has bestowed, and how deep to to make the best use in our power of that cation days have not been in valuation come face to face with his own soul thereis gun to comprehend in some measure its lo and its possibilities.

the light-house with terrific force.

But now that we have turned over our summer page, and are preparing for the aut winter activities, I hope our chats togethe helpful and full of interest as the wee any time I shall be glad to receive below or friendly advice and inquiries from the great family of Methodist girls and read this column. I desire to come lives, and to take an interest in what is A great majority of us are working wo our living by manual or mental toil, an haps be a relief to some of you to share riences with me. Troubled girlish hearts. keepers, may possibly feel the burden la what by a little talk with Aunt Serena. returned from my August rest I found such a beautiful letter (from a lady w you over the hard places in these con

"Overwork seems a failing on the pa Jesus whom we love, whom we take of restfulness, of calm, of peace

that the girls especially may profit by

suggestions it contains : -DEAR AUNT SERENA: One of your as they. During the school year mathematics, and all the money I can pensive books I need in that line-books are expensive, but then they and history and science and langua-life and all delights! You don't Well, that's because you are not grammar of mathematics, and gra-be rather dry. Just push on, as fe the literature, and you will find that But that's not what I began to tell yo If the only had a seled to-day, sister could ide, and we could go on the river," said Rob.
It's just as near that way, and we could go aster."

But that's not what I began to the year in a fraid I am growing old and gar In a fraid I am growing old and gar in a growing old and gar in a growing old and gar in the mathematics, where I have then for treasures that cost me, all told the treasures that cost me, all told the same in the mathematics, where I have the mathematics in the same in the mathematics in th dollars. There are "Robert Fal-

Then," as she told the story at home. Of auntie, I had the nicest time! "I believe you had," answered Aunt Barbara, smiling; "for a brave, sunny spirit, that never frets over what it has not, but always makes the best of what it has not, but always makes the best of what it has not ways makes the years one's eyes grow used to seeing, tive years have brought of growth an knowledge of human life will shine out the leaves of these books, focused for y periences of these men and women thought, or both, on so much grander TT'S curious who give. There's Squire Wood, can do that the longer we live and

> thing in the fancy-work line, but I am always what can be done in the way of helping of

'll chew more than that worth of tobacright. Cyrus Dunning, four dollars we to do some extra painting with that - Missionary Me

### gh Aunt Serena's Spectacles.

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om the picturesque, rock-bound coast

istead of the wid , seagirt horizon, my

bounded by a high brick wall and only

blue sky on one side, and the fou

e office on the other. But work, and

waits me, and already those bright va-

are simply a memory. But how often

eshment and courage! I had expected

ily spoiled my intentions, and my Kos

ds - a rich dark blue as it mirrors a

ish-gray when the south wind ruffler nk-tinted at sunset, and glittering

er in the moonlight nights; a heaving

s overcast with storm clouds and the

near the shore; and black with mist

the northeast gale sweeps in, dashing

into the turbulent air and against

oad life seems, how its possibilities

rt of the ocean! Sitting in the lee of

owlder sheltered from the sun, the

music of the surf on the barnacled

ing in the ear, the whole tired body

tips drinking in the elixir of health.

use in our power of that life

not been in vain if one has only

are preparing for the autumn and

Methodist girls and women who

ny August rest I found on my desk

letter (from a lady whom I hav

whom I have learned to love from

poems), that I am tempted to allow

aragraph which may help some of

is a failing on the part of many in

ost urgent, there was not the faint

s to work after the same heavenly

sence, also, a very interesting letter upon the topic of our summer reading.

late. I must give it to you to read,

especially may profit by the helpful

SERENA: One of your gray-haired

beginning when she was as young

the school year my work is in all the money I can spare for ex-need in that line. Mathematical sive, but then they include poerry

I science and language and human slights! You don't think so, girls? cause you are not yet through the nathematics, and grammar is apt to Just push on, as few girls do, into nd you will find that it opens out.

hat I began to tell you. Deary me

growing old and garrulous. corner of my book-shelves, down natics, where I have stored a collec-

that cost me, all told, less than six are "Robert Falconer," "Guild at's Mine's Mine," "Romola, "Old Curiosity Shop," "Jane Scottish Chiefs," "Heart of Midand His Friends," "Lady of the Shakespeare's plays; Green's "Hishish People;" McCarthy's "History mes;" "Life of George Ehot; "ation; "John Locke's "Conduct of ing;" Mills' "On Liberty;" "Esay's, Froude's, Emerson's, Matthew of each; "The Sublime and Beautiby Elia, Bacon's "Essays," "Vicar Burns' Poems, Longfellow, Brownollections from each, of which the

ns; but they are all in excellent

paper.
buy such a book, give it pasteboard
t with a piece of old brown linen that
a restful tint with the lapse of years,
on the back in colored ink, and stand
ook-shelf? It looks very respectable,
vill agree with me, and it is the handwn to take with you when you lie in a
en you can mark passages in it one

you are — under twenty say, and then oppen to open that same book again for you will be surprised to find how much going through the same paths again, by many fresh beauties peep out all. They were there before, but in five s grow used to seeing, and all that the property of growth and window and

es grow used to seeing, and wisdom a brought of growth and wisdom a human life will shine out to you fr less books, focused for you in the these men and women who lived th, on so much grander scale than

m of sympathy, wisdom and help ch books are the only ones worth

ager we live and the deeper e more we find ourselves able

are good to come home to summer after new visions to last one through the

girl readers writes to inquire what I in-

or Christmas presents. Now I never

f time in which to manufacture any-

ncy-work line, but I am always inter-

others are doing. Suppose some of you

ousy fingers will soon be engaged in

ts of useful and pretty things, should

data on the subject, and we will see

one in the way of helping other girls

y from the centres. And I will look shops here in Boston to discover what ls" are. Begin your Christmas work when December comes, you will not be

to finish your fancy-work that you will

eague or Christian Endeavor meetings,

AUNT SERENA.

church prayer-meeting.

lections from each, of wh

with his own soul therein, and be

comes close to the great, restless,

with terrific force.

a gleaming pearly hue as light ele

a nice roll of film-pictures fro

spot, but a big wave unceremo

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ESUS ENTERING JERUSALEM.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON XII.

Sunday, September 21.

Luke 19: 37-48.

I. The Lesson Introduced. GOLDEN TEXT: " Blessed be the king held" (J., F. and B.). h in the name of the Lord " (Luke 19:

2. DATE: A. D. 30. Sunday, April 2.

4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Matthew 21:8-16: tark 11: 8-17; John 12: 13-15.

day evening, March 31; Saturday (Sabbath) mon, and is anointed by Mary. On Sunday He pressed, but vocal, agonizing weeping. es up His journey to Jerusalem, as recorded

geday, Matt. 21: 1-16; Wednesday, Mark. 11: 19 17-48.

II. The Lesson Story.

ended Him, and the enthusiasm was evoked when He mounted nts and with palm-tree fronds, judgment. the King that cometh in the name of ars of Jesus himself as He caught for the last time, between the mee and rejection of their spiritig: and, even amid their shouts rucify Him!" Jesus well knew this He performed this act of cleansing. As He listened to at the beginning of His ministry, He le said. "My house is the house of

### nging about His death. III. The Lesson Explained. When he was come nigh (R. V.,

At the descent of the

er of the hill, and the city first bursts on the view. At this point the palm-Began to rejoice and praise listening." od with a loud voice—using the words IV. The Lesson Illustrated. Great Hallel - Psalms 113 to 118 are differently reported by the three

o joy of every life. Are we not too world (Godet).

9, 40. Some of the Pharisees - who been inhabited " (Peloubet). never absent from any occasion when s spoke or acted in public. Rebuke thy sciples - possibly a protest from certain isees who had a measure of faith in Him, who, remembering the presence of the

in His favor; latterly He had begun an opposite course; on this one occasion He seems to vield His whole soul to the wide and deep acclaim with a mysterious satisfaction, re

- Says Farrar: "The Temple was at that Some are evidently laying up treasure in the magnificent with gilding and white marble, which flashed resplendently in the spring sunlight, and the city was very unlike the crumbling and squalid city of to-day. But 3. PLACES: The Mount of Olives; the temple ble, which flashed resplendently in the spring that 'mass of gold and snow' woke no pride simply incredible that God should alin the Saviour's heart. Few scenes are more low this important truth to be con-lively, spiritual, and well-conducted. CONNECTION: Jesus arrives at Bethany, striking than this burst of anguish in the cealed from His dear children. The In that meeting a young man said he very midst of the exulting procession."

No scourge could make Him cry for Himself; no nails driven into His hands ever caused Him HOME READINGS: Monday. Luke 19: 28-48; to weep weakly for the pain's sake; but when He was come nigh unto the city He wept over it. Those tears were the prelusive drops of a thunder Thursday. John 12: 12-19; Friday. Psalm shower which destroyed the queen of cities; they -10; Saturday. Rev. 7: 9-17; Sunday. went before the great black thunder drops that fell on the hot streets (Parker).

42. If thou hadst known. - The sentences are not complete. In the intensity of versally accepted. Justification by faith one discovered by the first stranger. lesson omits that part of the the emotion language breaks down. Note was the watchword of the Reforma- They were both more fortunate than tive which includes the start from the changes in R. V.: "If thou hadst known of our Lord and the vast crowd in this day, even thou, the things which belong unto peace." The very name Jerusalem signified "a vision of peace" - a name which its guilty inhabitants made a misnomer. s which had been brought for His Now they are hid - now while He speaks. om Bethphage. As the procession They themselves by their determined rejecd the eastern slope of Olivet, the tion of the Prince of peace, were eclipsing all was that the profession of many did in such a church? It would save a lined the pathway with their possibility of pardon and inviting only not correspond with reality. Many world of trouble and annoyance in 70675c, p bush,: natives, 807.50 p bush.: natives, 807.50 p

he triumphant Hallel was taken 43, 44. The days shall come - "one responsive chorus by those going of the most striking predictions ever uttered " responsive chorus by those going (Whedon). Enemies shall cast a trench christian life. First, many profess to silent sermon to many a careless passer-(R. V., "cast up a bank") about thee -"literally fulfilled forty years afterwards at Lord: peace in heaven and glory in the siege of Jerusalem, when Titus surrounded e highest." In vain did the Pharisees the city first with a palisaded mound, and peal to Jesus to repress these sig- then with a wall of masonry" (Farrar). ant acclamations; they were told Keep thee in on every side.—So thorough dicts all their pretensions. Next, morning, the name "Methodist Episcowith the very stones would cry was the circumvallation that myriads of Jews many profess to be sanctified who are pal Church." What a train of startling the praises of the people were the praises of the people were with the ground—R. V., "shall dash with the ground—R. V., "shall dash with the ground—Thy children within the ground." The children within the ground of the people were with the ground—Thy children within the ground of the people were with the ground—Thy children within the ground of the people were with the ground—Thy children within the outburst of exultant joy but the thee to the ground." Thy children within thee .- It is estimated that three millions of people were crowded within the city at a th of Jerusalem, and remembered its Passover festival when the siege began. ent rejection of mercy and pre- Shall not leave in thee one stone upon progress of holiness is the inconsistent display your names! Let strangers and 67-1666 1-2c; cut loaf, 7 1-8c red its doom. As the procession re- another .- " Josephus says that Jerusalem dits march, and, descending the was so frightfully desolated by the siege, that ntain, entered the city gates, the any Jew coming suddenly upon it would its of the people caused a great have asked what place it was" (Farrar). ion. To the Jewish nation Knewest not the time of thy visitation mative was now distinctly -the hour of mercy which was now rapidly

45. Went into the temple - on the next the meeting at Asbury Grove on a day (see Mark 11: 11-15). On this day He recent Sabbath, speaks as follows of simply entered and "looked around." Cast the gathering of the crowds: mph, the evil choice was made out them that sold.—The prescribed ice of the priests and the sacrifices required numerous victims. A malice of the priests and the sacrifices required numerous victims. A meetings. At noon the sun shone brightly, and crowds of people began upon Penobscot Bay, but we wonder ounding miracle of recalling the in it. That the priests should permit this entropy to pour in upon the camp-ground. They came by every mode of conveyas and words. The hosannas of this was regarded by Jesus as sacrilege which He, ance. The extra train on the Boston & beauty—its broad expanse of water, enclosed by hills wooded to the top, makes the same was a lord of the temple, was bound to rebuke of reference to the same was regarded by Jesus as sacrilege which He, ance. The extra train on the Boston & beauty—its broad expanse of water, enclosed by hills wooded to the top, makes the same was regarded by Jesus as sacrilege which He, ance. The extra train on the Boston & beauty—its broad expanse of water, enclosed by hills wooded to the top, change to malevolent cries of and rectify. This was the second time that

leaving the procession behind, He 46. It is written. — Isa. 56: 7; Jer. 7: 11. or Lord claims a Scriptural warrant for His conduct. My house . . . house of prayer.

The language was a rebuke of those who had dispossessed the Gentiles of the only prefence of furnishing the require
The language was a rebuke of those who had dispossessed the Gentiles of the only place allowed them in the temple for devotion at soft worship. As He listened to -a serious offence, seeing that the temple people all centering upon one point." wing of oxen, the bleating of was designed to be, not for Jews only, but "a At Old Orchard the same condition p, the contentions of trade, the house of prayer for all nations " (Gentiles); of things exists every Sunday during sep, the contentions of trade, the nouse of prayer for an nations of trade, the na at the beginning of His ministry, He (R. V., "robbers").—"The stir, wraugling, fierce words of dispute, made the temple court fierce words of dispute, made the temple court to the main attraction, and was not the main attraction, and was not the main attraction, and was not the same attraction, and was not the same attraction, and was not the same attraction. aver; but ye have made it a den of quarreled over the spoils" (Lindsay).

ves." This outburst of zeal, together ith the andacity of His daily teaching, other Evangelists supply us with some of the day, and the Association receives a thinks Penobscot a dangerous rival. raged the priests all the more, and now bent all their energies to Chief priests — whose authority He could Other camp-meetings might be menweather filled the cottages, and a larger appetite, and my food relished and satisfied not help undermining. Chief of the people tioned of a similar character.

was now drawing nigh") - that is, pitch as to allow no delay. They must destroy Him, or a religious revolution, through unt of Olives - " at the spot where the His influence, would destroy them - destroy oad from Bethany sweeps round the their influence and emoluments" (Bliss).

ng procession from the city seems to do .- No open measures would succeed; met the rejoicing crowd of Galilean they must resort to guile and secrecy, suborne s who had started with Jesus from ing false witnesses, persuading the people (Farrar). The whole multi-The words intimate that the enthu- People were very attentive to hear him. that they are wrong. We are as yet reached its highest pitch at this -R. V., "the people all hung upon Him, unable to feel it to be right to encour-

1. Palm Sunday also prefigured the entire lists, who each apparently selected history of the church here below. The history the antiphonic chorus the sentences of the church is the march of the glorified best suited his purpose. For all the Lord Jesus across continents and centuries. who begin making excursions to campmeetings on Sunday, will soon weaken
left best suited his purpose. For all the
advances on the earth as on the road to
left works they had seen.—Accordto John's account it was especially the
late of raising Lazarus from the dead
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late of raising Lazarus from the dead to note the testimonies of
several. One said: "Four years ago I
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we were glad to note the testimonies of
several. One said: "Four years ago I
was converted to God on this campmeetings, outseveral unation, a later than dead the deverse, overseveral John's account it was especially the of raising Lazarus from the dead bindled this Messianic enthusiasm.

Jerusalem, with the calm majesty of a sover-of raising Lazarus from the dead majesty of a sover-of raising Lazarus from days, Vere is passion to day? Who now is excited as which did not belong to Him, and drew forth a glorious homage from all those mouths which on that day had no voice but for Him.

The makes them his instruments and his servants, just as on Palm Sunday He used the demoralizing effect upon their congregate myself to Christ." And another:

Another: Those this place because three years ago it was here I gave myself to Christ." And another:

Another: Those this place days, vertheless, and often danser which did not belong to Him, and drew forth a glorious homage from all those mouths which on that day had no voice but for Him.

The makes them his instruments and his servants, just as on Palm Sunday He used the demoralizing effect upon their congregations, especially upon the unconforth a glorious homage from all those mouths which on that day had no voice but for Him. Him are still read and asked for, and are which on that day had no voice but for Him. publiplied. Still He is the puzzle of the Saluted by the songs of all the churches in all He overlooks every shoulder, breathes the countries where His name is known, ad-He countries where His name is known, advery honest laborer, speaks comfortably to suffering heart, divides the burden and towards the final domination of the whole

uses the words, "Hosanna to the Son and the temple was burned and laid in ruins question? vid," from Psalm 118: 25. This verse by the Roman army under Titus, after the ng in solemn procession round the most terrible siege on record, in which the far at the feast of tabernacles and on other besieged "fought for miserable scraps," limit which Bro. Thayer has imposed upon ions. The multitude recognize the chewed belts and shoes, and tore off the himself. It is hoped that all contributors ah in Jesus and address to Him the leather from their shields, and ate wisps of will emulate his charitable spirit. - Editor s of their most joyous festival. Peace hay, and even then died by thousands from Zion's Herald. heaven - words which sound like an the horrors of famine; 97,000 were taken of Bethlehem, "peace on earth" pre- prisoners, and 1,100,000 perished. The temand being supplemented by "peace in ple was leveled with the foundation, and us is the Prince of Peace. Josephus says that, except a part of the west ory in the highest - the superlative or wall reserved for a camp, "all the rest of the ne "Glory;" an intense expression of wall was so thoroughly laid even with the ise, difficult to literalize, but summing up ground by those that dug it up to the foundase, difficult to literalize, but summing up ground by those that dug it up to the foundation, that there was nothing left to make the which the property of the same city, and he could not find any a total of \$59 applied to paying her board at the same city. those who came thither believe it had ever place in which to preach except on the \$2 a week. One contributor writes as fol-

### FAITH CURE. REV. A. C. TRAFTON.

of the Herald within the past two pass the should hold their peace, the storm ministers in the Maine Conference of them from ministers in the Maine Conference of the from ministers stones . . . ery out - possibly a Jewish - against this doctrine. Not one article church he was seeking. He inquired founded on Hab. 2: 11, "for the has yet appeared in its defence. This again, and was told it was not a Meth- By the time this edition of the HERALD is

these articles: It is assumed that every one who accepts this doctrine must be a disciple of Mr. Simpson.

The stranger passed several articles: It is assumed that fine-looking churches, neither one having read despondency, causing me to feel that I must be a disciple of Mr. Simpson.

All thas come to me on a day of extreme suffering, which, as usual, also brings in great despondency, causing me to feel that I was sorry I left the Town Farm, the I was sorry I left the Town Farm, the I was sorry I left the Town Farm, the I was sorry I left the Town Farm, the I was sorry I left the Town Farm, the I was sorry I left the Town Farm, the I was sorry I left the Town Farm, the I was sorry I left the Town Farm, the I was sorry I was sorry I left the Town Far

pel. What is more fundamental than started out in the morning to find an centuries. The Church of Rome taught into the first church found. Before Sunday School Times. that we are justified by works, and this night he commenced the search again, unscriptural dogma was almost unition under Luther. Yet we might ob- Jesse Lee. It is hoped they were all ject, as Dr. Chadbourne did to Divine thankful! healing, that justification by faith could many ages from the church of God.

professed to be cured who were not question-asking. Many a church would urged against Christian experience and Christian life. First, many profess to be justified who are not justified. by. Many a boy wanders from home, be justified who are not justified. by. Many a boy wanders from nome, the profession and confession of this from church, and from the faith of his cyes, \$3.6563.75.

HAY.—Choice prime hay, \$16617; fair to good, their life is a living epistle that contralament that one great drawback to the and a soul may be saved! Churches, lives of many of its professors.

### SUNDAY CAMP-MEETINGS.

souls saved.

St. Louis, Mo.

PENOBSCOT ECHOES.

MRS. J. B. HILL.

Mr. Editor: We suppose most of

how many have noticed its exceeding

and social services. It was pleasant to

have ministers of different denomina-

tions lead the social meetings, all seem-

ing to enjoy the privilege of worshiping

together. At the class-meeting Thurs-

souls at the camp-meetings held this

An Acknowledgment.

MR. EDITOR: It gives me great pleasure to

acknowledge the following receipts for Sister

Heath, whom friends through the HERALL

are making so happy and comfortable in the

fall.

Orono, Me.

The Boston Journal, in describing

"There were the usual 1 o'clock The extra train on the Boston & beauty — its broad expanse of water, of visitors. The Naumkeag Street with valleys in which nestle pretty causing distress after eating, sour stomac Railway put on car after car until it little villages, while fields and road-sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetit

bery, carried on by the extortionate traders held and their attractions are adverresemble one of those caves where brigands responsible at the outset for the Sunday trains. At Richmond, Maine, energy for the battles of life! One who anything. My trouble was aggravated by finest and Cheapest Meat Flavoring Stock for 47. Taught daily in the temple.—The steamboats and trains are run on Sunhas looked upon the "Bay of Naples" my business, painting. Last Sour instruction imparted during these two days. Percentage from the sale of tickets.

- R. V., "principal men of the people." It is not my purpose at present to Sought - continued to seek. "The favor enter into a denunciation of these meet-It is not my purpose at present to of the people toward Him had risen to such a ings. The fact that so many of our most pious and eminent ministers and laymen favor and participate in them, were large audiences both at preaching is a sufficient reason for a suspension of judgment until both sides can be 48. Could not find what they might heard. The writer belongs to a small class of "weak brethren" whose consciences are troubled by these things, age directly or indirectly such an immense amount of labor on the Sabbath on the part of livery-stable keepers, and borse-car and steam-car employees.

It is a frequent comported and the purest of medicinal glagers, inand horse-car and steam-car employees.

plies the joy of every life. Are we not too world (Godet).

Blessed be the king that cometh,

2. In the summer of A. D. 70, forty years

Editor, will you allow a symposium of as of yore, let all His people unite in Instead of "Blessed be the king," after this was spoken, Jerusalem was destroyed short articles on both sides of the earnest prayer for a rich harvest of

[Space will be allowed for such a symosium, if writers will keep to the excellent

### A TRUE STORY.

Recently, with thousands of other closing hours of a long, unfortunate and strangers, I was in Boston. On a stormy voyage: From Natick, Mass., \$1; former occasion Jesse Lee was in the from Noah Perrin, Wellesley Hills, Mass., Common. That week in August at lows: least three strangers tried to find a "Rev. Asa Kent died at New Bedford, Methodist church. One of them did; the other two did not, in the morning. One of the strangers, on Sabbath morn-One reading the Herald might infer east place of the entire constituency of that the entire constituency of that paper disbelieved in Divine healing; for there have appeared in the columns of the Herald within the past two ensity. He answered.—"The answer dispersive, the answered.—"The answer dispersive, the answered.—"The answer dispersive, the answered of the Herald within the past two density. He answered.—"The answer dispersive the strangers, on saboath morning, asked a policeman where he could find a Methodist church. He was dispersive the was dispersive the second and the privilege of seeing the former, and giving him some money, before he died, but not the latter. So imposing structure as such a church. The church was found. It was not yet open. It did not bear any name, but it the strangers, on saboath morning, asked a policeman where he could find a Methodist church. He was dispersive the was dispersive the second did not bear any name, but it the strangers, on saboath morning, asked a policeman where he could find a Methodist church. He was dispersive the was dispersive to the strangers, on saboath morning, asked a policeman where he could find a Methodist church. He was dispersive the was dispersive to the was dispersive to the strangers, on saboath morning, asked a policeman where he could find a Methodist church. He was dispersive the was dispersive to the privilege of seeing the former, and giving him some money, before he died, but not the latter. So the best thing I can do now is to help recede, twelve squares, to a large and imposing structure as such a church.

The church was found in the could in the was dispersive to the was

stone shall cry out of the wall;" but whether does not prove, however, that all the odist church. He started out again, out, all available funds for our aged and af-The Sunday School. stone shall cry out of the wall;" but whether does not prove, however, that all the odist church. He started out again, a proverb or not, the answer of Jesus implies readers of the Herald discard Divine and found a gentleman on the way who friend sent har a package of Heralds conthat the time had come when His Messiahship could no longer be suppressed. "Hitherto
the Lord had discouraged all demonstrations

the Lord had discouraged all demonstrations appears in all demonstrations.

The Lord had discouraged all demonstrations appears in all demonstrations. One misapprehension appears in all found. The stranger passed several "It has come to me on a day of extreme

The truth is, that no honest thinker can without name or sign. The stranger unpleasant thoughts. On reading that, I went and told Jesus all about it, for He and dignity in which He, as Messiah, for this last time, entered the city, that if not offered by the vast multitude, it would have been up my pen now, however, to look for a seat, heard a sermon. He went out, moment at the objections urged by Dr. and found an advertised service for the here, but will some time in the hereafter, how 11. He beheld (R. V., "saw") the city.

Says Farrar: "The Temple was at that

Chadbourne against faith-cures. These objections seemed to him insuperable. Use first objection was that such as wide-awake speaker. At the such as wide-awake speaker.

It is a great thing for any man to fill his same objections may be urged against had just come into the city from Mis- place in the world. It matters less where a the fundamental doctrines of the Gossissippi, and being a Methodist he man's place be the fundamental doctrines of the Gossissippi, and being a Methodist he man's place be filled, wherever it is. The lowest place well the doctrine of justification by faith? M. E. church. He sought for a long pies it, than would be the highest place poorly filled is more creditable to the man who occu-Yet Dr. Chadbourne knows, and every time. Found a young man, like him-filled. And, indeed, no place in the world reader of church history knows, that self a stranger, looking for a Methodist can be so good for any man as the place this doctrine was well-nigh lost for church. It was then so late they went which God assigns to him as his place. -

### BOSTON MARKET REPORT.

BUTTER. — The tone is very firm, and dealers are asking higher prices. We quote: Extra to choice Northern creamery, 25c.; firsts and extra firsts, 20/a23c.; Eastern creamery, fair to good, 20@21c.: extra imitation creamery, 13@15c The question has often arisen in my not be true because it was hidden so mind: Why do not churches place the dairy, choice, 20022c.

nany ages from the church of God.

A second objection the Doctor urged not let all people know who worship? Why not let all people know who worship? Why not let all people know who worship? Why have the second objection the Doctor urged not let all people know who worship? Why have the second objection the Doctor urged not let all people know who worship? Why have the second objection the Doctor urged not let all people know who worship? Why have the second objection the Doctor urged not let all people know who worship? Why have the second objection the Doctor urged not let all people know who worship? Why have the second objection the Doctor urged not let all people know who worship? Why have the second objection the Doctor urged not let all people know who worship? Why have the second objection the Doctor urged not let all people know who worship? Why have the second objection the Doctor urged not let all people know who worship? Why have the second objection the Doctor urged not let all people know who worship? Why have the second objection the Doctor urged not let all people know who worship? Why have the second objection the Doctor urged not let all people know who worship? Why have the second objection the Doctor urged not let all people know who worship? Why have the second objection the Doctor urged not let all people know who worship? Why have the second objection Potatoes. - New Hampshire, \$2.25; Vermont

SWEET POTATOES .- Norfolks, \$2; Jersey double cured. The same objection may be be greatly the gainer by naming their BEANS. - Choice small New York hand-picked

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Loving sermons! Vows made, broken,
forgotten! How often tears follow,
lament that one great drawback to the

Mother: Sabbath-School. On pastor.

Loving sermons! Vows made, broken,
forgotten! How often tears follow,
leans, \$1 \( \frac{1}{2} \) bush; tomatoes, 50c. \( \frac{1}{2} \) bush; mative
leans, \$1 \( \frac{1}{2} \) bush; mative
celery, \$1.50 \( \frac{1}{2} \) doz. bunches.

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> The fruit trade is quiet. The approaching cold prices are lower. The supply of oranges here is very small, at nominal prices. The market is well supplied with apples, but most of the arrivals are mall, and the few Cape lots arriving have a quie sale at \$800 P bbl, and about \$2,50 B crate

# Dyspepsia

causing distress after eating, sour stomach, Gloucester crossing, in Beverly, making sides are decorated with ferns, goldentongue, and irregularity of Distress the bowels. Dyspepsia does

After not get well of itself. It send to me from any State or Territory. If they Eating requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's it like a veil, making the real ships look Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently. like phantom vessels; when the sun tion, creates a good apdrove away the mist, tinting the waters petite, banishes heada he with gold; and most beautiful of all, in and refreshes the mind. Headache

bery, carried on by the extortionate traders in this desecrated court. A den of thieves tised. The camp-ground, however, is streams of crimson, gold and purple. How this beautiful landscape rested and refreshed us, giving us renewed all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten

spring I took Hood's Sar-saparilla, which did me an Stomach Stomach invaluable tonic and an agreeable stimulant." An-At Northport the beautiful August immense amount of good. It gave me an nual sale 8,000,000 jars. eraving I had previously experienced." number than usual attended camp-GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass. meeting, which began the 25th. There

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## pressed joy in Christian service, and many had spent twenty, thirty, forty,

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werted youth.

But it was not my purpose to argue the question. If such meetings are for the glory of God, we want the arguthe glory of God, we want the arguthanks for light and starred life found.

"At the meetings here three years ago
I was led to fully consecrate myself to God, and since then I have rejoiced in a full salvation." Many others gave thanks for light and starred life found.

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- Speaker Reed went to Portland yesterday,

where he was given an ovation, and spoke to a

places, en route to Portland, Mr. Reed made

- Five persons were killed by a freight wreck

- A powerful alliance is being formed by

large corporations for mutual protection against

- Foreman Welch was indicted for causing

the death of the Quincy victims by criminal

- The Senate placed binding twine on the

on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas

strikes.

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on the Nicaragua Canal.

tory for the government.

be paid without rebate.

Minneapolis & Manitoba.

- The elections in Bulgaria resulted in a vic

- California is celebrating the 40th anniver-

THE CONFERENCES.

[Continued from Page 5.]

meetings within the bounds of the Conference

dress upon the "Southern Problem."

tending reported an interesting time.

is estimated at twenty millions of dollars.

which were a number of persons watching the

flood in that stream, collapsed yesterday,

hours made compulsory by Parliament.

and 30 of the sightseers were drowned.

### Review of the Week.

Tuesday, September 2. - Eight thousand Chicago carpenters are on a

not tasted food for 155 days and not a drop of

- In the first six months of this year there were 1,103 foreclosures of farm mortgages in 43 the St. Clair River, between Sarnia, Ont., and unate enough to get the text from those of out of 106 counties in Kansas. - The long-projected shipping union was formed in London yesterday. The union repre- years.

sents a capital of £160,000,000. - The Governor of the Trans-Caspian territories has ordered several Jews to settle their affairs large audience. At Haverhill, Dover, and other

and quit the country within a month. - The labor element in New York quarreled, brief halts and spoke to big crowds. and the result was two different parades, one

numbering 15,000 men and the other 10,000. - A daughter of General Barrundia attempted to avenge her father's death by shooting United States Minister Mizner. Her shot was unsuccessful. The family of the deceased appeal to President Harrison for reparation.

- The labor organizations of Boston celebrated their fifth annual holiday yesterday. A parade, followed by picnics and general athletics, constituted the day's programme. There were some 11,000 men in the procession.

- The country's cotton crop is 7,311,322 bales, the largest ever known.

- The "Charleston" has been ordered to unseating him by a vote of 105 to 62. proceed immediately to Honolulu.

- The New York board of arbitration began gressman Lodge spoke at Old Orchard yesterday for the next meeting. its inquiry into the New York Central strike. afternoon and at Saco in the evening. - A mass meeting was held last night in

- The steamer "Massachusetts" of the recalled. Providence line collided with a scow in New York harbor, and was considerably damaged. - The State election in Vermont passed off

quietly yesterday, and only a light vote was cast. tion of liquor-selling, Government control of The Republican ticket was successful. Hon. railways, etc. Carroll S. Page was elected Governor.

- The Paris Figaro says that England has made a proposition to the Powers that they agree upon a federation of the Balkan States including Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro, and a part of Albania. In regard to Armenia, the paper says England will undertake no active interference until order is restored.

### Thursday, September 4.

- The Brazilian government guarantees State loans to the amount of 5,000,000 milreis.

- Minister Phelps says that public opinion is working in favor of American meat in Germany. - The plan of reciprocity with Canada proposed by Senator Sherman finds favor in th

- The Moldau River in Austria has overflowed its banks, drowning many people and doing sary of her admission to the Union. other damage. - Otto Grundmann, director of the Art School of the Museum of Fine Arts in this city, died at

Meissen, Saxony, Aug. 27. - Park Commissioner Livermore proposes scheme for getting a water supply for this city

from Lake Winnipesaukee. - The recommendations of the International American Conference touching upon arbitration were transmitted to Congress.

- The United States steamship " Kearsarge has been ordered to Colon, where the railway laborers are on a strike and are causing trouble.

- The family of Gen. Barrundia were assured by President Harrison that the violent death of the General shall receive careful attention. The life of Minister Mizner has been threatened. - The Senate devotes itself to the Tariff bill and the reciprocity amendments, the latter being

criticised by Messrs. Edmunds and Evarts. The House continues its consideration of the Clayton Breckinridge case. Mr. Kennedy of Ohio savagely attacks Senator Quay. - Speaker Reed was given a very cordial wel-

come to Boston last evening. He was enter-tained at dinner at the Vendome on his arrival, and later was greeted by a splendid audience in Faneuil Hall, where speeches were made by Mr Reed, Congressman Lodge, Hon. Jonathan A Lane and others. Friday, September 5.

- The American Forestry Association met in

- M. Alexandre Chatrian, the well-known

French novelist, is dead. - Secretary Windom has decided to purchase 4,500,000 ounces of silver per month.

- The total liabilities of the Potter Lovell Company are reported to aggregate \$5,000,000. - The Senate disposes of the dutiable list of

few minor paragraphs - Twelve thousand houses have been destroyed by fire in Salonica, Roumelia, and the

- Hon. Edward F. Noyes, ex-governor of the State of the S

Gov. Brackett has nominated Judge Albert mission? At a camp-meeting on another within its borders at the earliest practicable district last year the secretary made a care.

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Springfield District.

The Claremont Junction union camp-meeting, which was in session at my last writing, great world outside the exclusive little Oxclosed with the evening service on Monday, Aug. 25. The weather was not, on the whole, favorable, heavy rains falling quite a proportion of the time; hence the attendance was not as great as it would otherwise have been. Nevertheless the services were very much enjoyed by those who were present, and the resolution of the time; hence the attendance was not as great as it would otherwise have been. Nevertheless the services were very much enjoyed by those who were present, and the resolutions of men. His narrow and academic creed was represent, and the resolution of the time; hence the attendance was not as great as it would otherwise have been. Nevertheless the services were very much enjoyed by those who were present, and the favorable, heavy rains falling quite a propor-The price of subscription can be paid to the preacher in charge, or for- Nevertheless the services were very much enother years. The illness of Rev. G. W. Nor-ris, presiding elder of the Claremont District. ris, presiding elder of the Claremont District, He accepted the principle of modern science, We hope every minister will announce this offer to his occasioned genuine sorrow on the part of all and insisted that theological dogmas must be present. There being no prospect of his being able to do anything during the meeting, it was thought best that he be taken house on Friday the 22d, and though fully the control of the properties of the properti being able to do anything during the meeting, it was thought best that he be taken ing, it was thought best that he be taken home on Friday, the 22d; and though fully 'the Church' so narrow and so defective, concurring in the decision, we nevertheless parted with him very regretfully, and followed him with many a prayer for his best it could find no proper place for such Christians as Faraday and Bright and Browning. Wesley, on the other hand, spent his whole life in enlarging and humanicities his excellent parts of the cheap excursions offered by the Christians as Faraday and Bright and Browning. Wesley, on the other hand, spent his whole life in enlarging and humanicities his excellent parts of the cheap excursions.—Take advantage of the cheap excursions offered by the Christians as Faraday and Bright and Browning. Wesley, on the other hand, and the cheap excursions offered by the Christians as Faraday and Bright and Browning. Wesley, on the other hand, and the cheap excursions offered by the Christians as Faraday and Bright and Browning. Wesley, on the other hand, and the cheap excursions of the cheap excursions.—Take advantage of the cheap excursions of the cheap excursi Dr. Armstrong, of Nashua, afforded great pleasure, especially as an opportunity to hear them both occurred on Saturday, to the great delight of all who were fortunately The paper contains an average of FORTY-TWO COLUMNS of reading present. Saturday, however, was one of Methodist the following editorial quoted from first-class and good 30 days for return pas-

on, "He also has become our salvation;" Bro. Dockrill, of Newport, "Choose ye this as himself. day," etc.; Bro. Wright, of Barnard, "And the Lord said unto Joshua, See, I have given unto thine hand Jericho; "Bro. Quimby, column to last it is edited with laborious and Ask for of Newmarket, "Wrong thoughts, words conscientious care. This makes us the more who recently resigned.

— After a stormy discussion the Trades Union Congress in Liverpool yesterday voted, 181 to 173, in favor of having the working day of eight hours wade compulsor. We will be used to be used the working day of eight the body of this death? Bro. W. E. Bennett, of Keene, "I am not ashamed of the gospel;" Bro. Haughton, of Hartland and itie Windsor, "By their fruits ye shall know. them;" Bro. C. H. Farnsworth, of White River Junction, preached next in order, but - The completion of the railroad tunnel under the writer did not hear him, and was not fortof Claremont, "Behold, I set before you an siderations of right and righteousness

Mine. perhaps, to a less liberal policy by the managers enue only : Arkansa is not entitled to his seat in Congress, unseating him by a vote of 105 to 62.

— Speaker Reed, Major McKinley and Congress and others are expected to be erected in time and other are expected to be erected in time.

Tremont Temple as a tribute to the memory of the late John Boyle O'Reilly.

American troubles is said to be unsatisfactory to one object is to 'spread scriptural holiness the W. H. M. S. occupied the afternoon of over these lands.' that day, Mrs. E. A. Barrett, of Bradford, - A new political party has been organized on president of the Vermont Conference auxilpaper at St. Louis. It proposes, among its 25 jary, giving an able address. But for some the right were on one side, and all the wrong planks, to abolish national banks, favors prohibition of liquor-selling, Government control of railways, etc.

lary, giving an able address. But for some the right were on one side, and all the wrong reason the other society had no speaker on the ground for that date, and possibly experienced some slight disappointment because a often mixed up that it is difficult for even a ground railway. Right and wrong are so often mixed up that it is difficult for even a ground railway to tall its which direction the area. — A dispatch from Adelaide states: "The later opportunity was not granted them by Premier has informed the Assembly of the Government's intention to construct a railway across the continent to Queensland within three years with the surplus revenue, and to provide for free with the surplus revenue, and to provide for free with the surplus revenue, and to provide for free with the surplus revenue, and to provide for free with the surplus revenue, and to provide for free with the surplus revenue, and to provide for free with the surplus revenue. Premier has informed the Assembly of the Gov- those having the meeting in charge, notwithernment's intention to construct a railway across with the surplus revenue, and to provide for free with the surplus revenue, and to provide for free meeting work by interests having no connecting with the surplus revenue, and to provide an income with the surplus revenue, and to provide an income with the surplus revenue, and to provide an income with the surplus revenue, and to provide an income with the surplus revenue, and to provide an income with the surplus revenue, and the surplus revenue with tion with that work, though good in them- what more specific and concrete, if the que Monday. September 8.

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Monday. September 8. that no other time than that which had been hurst is not content to stop there. designated by the committee could be given to that work. Whether their decision was are not respected; and then insists that the Vermont's population is 332,205—a decrease - Favorable reports are received of progress wise or unwise, may be an open question; only remedy is to pass a measure which overbut discourteous language and treatment throws the immemorial method of local selffrom any officer of the society, is not the way to correct mistakes, if any were made. M.

- The damage by the floods in central Europe - There was a lively fight between the Nationcompleted and ready for occupancy in a very alists and the police at Lurgan, Ireland, on few days. Bro. J. Morse, the pastor, made ends which are legitimately to be sought, it is himself responsible for the entire cost at the - Secretary Windham has issued a circular to the effect that interest on 4 per cents of 1907 will very commencement of the work of building. He has appealed for assistance in various ways, and there is still a balance of \$60 or - A \$30,000,000 mortgage has been placed on lines of the Great Northern and the St. Paul, \$70 unsubscribed. Some of the charges have responded to the appeal made through the - A premature blast at Spokane Falls on the last preachers' meeting, while others perhaps orthern Pacific Road killed at least eighteen have overlooked the matter. It is not too Church South), as showing the attitude of men, and it is thought the number will be very much larger when all are accounted for.

— A New York Central brakeman has been "union" there is "strength." Instead of the measure of intellect only as to the measure of intellect only as to the measure of intellect only as to the measure of intellect of the measure of intellect only as to the measure of the measure arrested for complicity in the recent train wreck- leaving a brother to battle alone, or do more strength. As to the spirit of the controversy ing on that road. It is said that he has turned than his fair share, let us "bear one another's it is a brother meeting a brother in friendly State's evidence, implicating his associates in the burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ." One collection in the churches that have not - Advices from China report that the Yellow responded, will pay the whole indebtedness. River again has burst its dykes in the Shantung

district and flooded a vast area of country. Thousands of persons have been drowned and widespread famine has resulted from the terrible tor of the Methodist church delivering an ad-The attendance upon the Central Vermont eternal in the heavens." The reports in the daily papers also show that the attendance upon the other camp-

### Newman and Wesley.

was likewise small. To the writer it is a ministers do, the prayer-meetings and pub- the great Romanist prelate and the founder maintained. "We affirm," they say, "the trimmings. lic services of the Sabbath unprovided for, of Methodism. Both "agreed in the funda | right and duty of the State to enact laws when so few people will attend the services at mental conviction that real Christianity con- that guarantee all children sufficient instruc - Hon. Edward F. Noyes, ex-governor of a contract in the camp. Is it not true that, so far as being sists essentially in a living personal fellowcamp-meeting of this Conference has lost its point of divergence is described as folmission? At a camp-meeting on another lows:-

policy of the State is to secure to all children

astical quarrel with anybody. The only thing of which they complained was the state of their own hearts. Once more Newman's teaching was essentially abstract, speculative, academic. He never mixed with the ford of his day. He confessed that he did not even know his own parishioners. He lived in his study, and communed with

### Religion and Politics.

our rainy days, and the congregation was the Nashville Christian Advocate. We are sage. If you want to see the country, or so delighted with the fraternal and eminent- secure a home in the Great West, don't neg-Sermons of much excellence were preached ly Christian spirit of Rev. Dr. Hoss, the new lect this opportunity. Be sure that your by the following brethren in the order editor of the last-named sheet, that we follow tickets read via the C., R. I. & P. Railway named: Bro. House, of Boston, preached the wise example of the Baltimore paper and which has its own lines to principal points in print the criticism without comment. We many of the above-named States. For rates Bro. Atkinson, of Mechanicsville, "God so desire heartily to reciprocate the catholic and full particulars address E. W. Thompson,

A party will leave Boston, Monday, October 13, for a Grand Tour of 62 Days loved the world," etc.; Bro. Cilley, of Win- purpose thus manifested. It is possible to N. E. Pass. Agt., 296 Washington Street, chester, "He is able to save to the utter- hold variant views with our confreres of the Boston, Mass., or Jno. Sebastian, G. T. & most;" Bro. E. E. Reynolds, of Ludlow, Methodist press, and yet each esteem the P. Agt., Chicago, Ill. "We are His workmanship, created," etc.; other to be just as sincere and conscientious Among the advertisements for this week,

Port Huron, Mich., is looked upon as the greatest international event that has taken place in years.

"This is very frank. For that reason we like it. Nothing pleases us better than an uttrim, "But we all with open face beholding as in a glass," etc.; Bro. A. H. Webb, of work. In a distinctively Christian country. Brattleboro, "Whoso winneth souls is wise;" Bro. D. C. Babcock, "The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven;" Bro. Clapp, not without its ethical aspects. The whole of Woodstock, "Time is short;" Bro. Coult, subject of taxation is one that involves con-Saturday, September 6.

— Twenty thousand persons were rendered field, "Whoso heareth these sayings of the suppose that any intelligent man would attempt to discuss the matter of land-tenure without some reference to the claims of abstract justice. Must then a religious An excellent love-feast was held Sunday morning, at which two hundred testimonies were given in thirty-five minutes. Owing, perhaps, to a less liberal policy by the managers perhaps, to a less liberal policy by the managers of the railroads on the New Hampshire side free raw material, and the cry of the Ohic of the railroads on the New Hampshire such than in former years, the attendance of New Hampshire preachers was noticeably smaller than usual—only about half as many as than usual—only about half as many as the has ever expressed himself as to the true to have the has ever expressed himself as to the true to have the has ever expressed himself as to the true to have the has ever expressed himself as to the true to have the has ever expressed himself as to the true to have the hadron and matter a such material, and the cry of the Onio farmers for a higher duty on wool? As far as - Senator Sherman favors reciprocity with dutiable list.

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- We smould like to know what he thinks about the propriety of a graduated income tax for the pastors, which may in part account for agant tokens of joy. the capital yesterday with the most extrav. the pastors, which may in part account for the difference. The grounds perhaps never of government. And while he is talking the House has decided that Breckinridge of looked as attractive as this year. Improve-would it not be well for him to say whether gressman Lodge spoke at Old Orchard yesterday for the next meeting.

In accord with the vote of the executive committee offering the first day of the meet have responsely to the unsatisfactory to committee offering the whose the control of the meet have the weak of the meet have the work of the meet hav

"Here is the weak point in Dr. Parkhurst's position. If matters of public policy were simple questions of right and wrong, if all dering political organization. To be some government and substitutes in its place on purity and righteousness in politics, but for going farther and aligning himself in true St. Johnsbury District.

Danville. — The new parsonage will be completed and ready for occupancy in a very a little premature for a religious editor to The Baltimore Methodist & comment is a

follows: -

"We give our readers the above reply to Dr. Parkhurst, which Dr. Hoss makes in the Nashville Christian Advocate (organ of the struggle over a most difficult proble

St. Johnsbury. - Rev. T. P. Frost and The School Question in Wisconsin. family are this week looking in upon their The position of the Republicans in Wisnumerous friends in this their former home. consin on the school question, is at once con-One enterprising editor stated in his last 18- ciliatory and firm. The rights and interests sue that the Brooklyn preacher had pur- of all parties in the matter are to be mainchased a plot of land upon which he was tained. They announce a purpose to modify about to erect a house for habitation at the the compulsory education law in favor of means to conveniences? It is simply close of his ministerial labors. We find that more complete recognition of the rights of the question of "a place for everyfor "plot" we must read lot, and omit the parents and guardians. They commend the thing," and this Chiffoniere Dressing remainder of the sentence, inasmuch as the private and parochial schools as valuable Cabinet is the answer. promise holds out to the faithful, "a build- auxiliaries to the State system, and disclaim It has two square locked closets, camp-meeting was very small. Those at- ing of God, a house not made with hands any purpose to interfere with their manage- three inside drawers, two small com-F. ment and work. To allay the fears of Lutherans and Catholics, they also disclaim partment drawers, three wide outside any purpose to invade the domain of conscience. But, after going thus far in the di. French plate and is adjustable. All the In a very striking editorial in the Methodist rection of conciliation, they insist that the inside finish is oak, and of the finest question as to the wisdom of spending a Times (London) on "The Lesson of Cardi- compulsory education law is, in its essential workmanship. Paneled sides. Extra

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